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A request for rezoning of 10 residential acres north of Hargus fice in the sub basement of a they said, found more than \$1,000, Creek-a move to clear the way come up for final decision in city council.

> The lawmakers, in their regular meeting tonight, will hold a public hearing on the proposal, which has already been turned down by the city planning and zoning commission. At least some members of the lawmaking body are known to favor the plan, now in ordinance form, despite the action of the

commission. council plans to vote on the proposal after the hearing, or hold the measure for further study. Final decision on the controver-

UNDER preliminary plans dis-

Expert Sees Cancer Cause

DETROIT (A) - A Nobel Prize uses cause most or all cancers.

The evidence is all logical, and it is increasing, said Dr. Wendell In Lamprey Fight

He urged a wholly new attack against cancer from this theory. Great Lakes of the lamprey. vent cancer, like a Salk vaccine against polio virus, and new ways to cure it.

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would be crucially important. Kefauver noted that the loser would vermany WINS suffer "a very severe setback." The nation had four other less significant primaries to watch this week. Elections took place in New York, Montana and South Dakota

today and in Iowa yesterday. In the Iowa primary Sen. Hickenlooper easily won renomination over his Republican opponent in a contest billed as a test of the popularity of administration farm mier Guy Mollet and West Ger- meet with us has applied for the come in April rose nearly \$2 bil- a dollar's worth of surplus reduc-It was not yet known whether price support policies, supported man Chancellor Konrad Adenauer position. We have sought them lion to a record annual rate of tion or a dollar's worth of conserby Hickenlooper.

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Council's meeting is set for 8 In New York, supporters of Gov. The bill is scheduled to come p. m. on the second floor of city Averell Harriman could count on virtually all the state's big Democratic delegation to the convention. Backers of Stevenson were contending for only 10 of 86 delegate seats being filled.

The Democratic State Committee will choose 24 half-vote at-large delegates later for a total of 98 convention votes, virtually all expected to go to Harri-

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5 High School Leaders Eyed For State Post Present Superintendent

Named: None Has Asked For Position At least six men, including five

year post as Ohio's state superin- tion of surplus crops. tendent of public instruction. The sixth is R. M. Eyman, ago cornered more than enough

pending selection of a perma-Kefauver stood to pick up 16 nent superintendent by the state Democratic convention votes in board of education.

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Marion, chairman of the personnel committee of the board. Orville E. Hill, former superintendent of Muhlenberg Township School from 1928-30, is one

for the newly created position. He is now superintendent of Cleveland Heights Schools. "From the beginning the board has felt this position should seek the man, and our entire procedure has followed that idea," said My-LUXEMBOURG (P-French Pre- ers. "None of the men invited to

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agreed early today on the proce- out." Myers said the six have been partment said today. dure for transfer of the rich Saar asked to a meeting of the personnel committee prior to the June board meeting next Monday night.

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Eyman, 60, headed the old state department of education on apset up under a constitutional die in the electric chair. amendment approved by Ohio voters last November. After taking office last January.

the board voted to rehire Eyman by bending steel bars on a win- and his whole staff, but indicated (Continued on Page Two)

America Gets Soviet Notice

America has been given ten year's notice by the Soviet Un-

That's the belief of William L. Ryan, foreign news analyst for the Associated Press. This correspondent says Russia will require that amount of time before she is ready to launch her big offensive to erase democracy from the face of the earth.

Read Ryan's thought-provoking series of four articles in this newspaper. The first appears today on page 6.

Benson Outlines Soil Bank Rulings

Farmer To Get No Pay Except Where He Slashes Production

get payments under the govern- cotton, peanuts, rice and tobacco ment's new \$.2 billion yearly soil by the offer of government subsihigh school superintendents, are bank program only for what they dies to farmers for planting fewer being considered for the \$20,000-a- themselves do to reduce produc- acres than are allotted them.

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U.S. Incomes Said Booming

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Significant in the April report Toledo schools; Harold E. Eibling, was a rise of one-half billion dollars in total agricultural income from \$14.1 billion in March to \$14.6

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government loan was approved to- the front lines. The only answer I day for Miami University in Ohio got was from some wise guy (proto finance housing for married stu- bably a P.F.C.) who sent me an dents. The project includes four application to enroll in "Ding apartment buildings, each contain- Dong School." Naturally I didn's ing eight one-bedroom and 19 ef- send it in as I'm a loyal Mickey ficiency apartments.

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The farmer may plow under a poor immature crop and get a soil tion thus eliminated.

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> Benson put a different light on the program in a speech last night in Beaver Dam, Wis.

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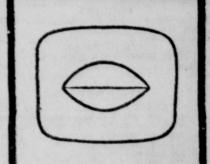
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turned down by the city planning and zoning commission. At least some members of the lawmaking body are known to favor the plan, now in ordinance form, despite the action of the

council plans to vote on the proposal after the hearing, or hold the measure for further study.

bring a move to ban further U. S. **Expert Sees** Rep. Edna F. Kelly (D-NY) said she intends to push for such Viruses As Yugoslavia is earmarked for \$15

scientist today said he thinks vir-

it is increasing, said Dr. Wendell In Lamprey Fight be drawn up during the precon- Vorys (R-Ohio), a senior commit- M. Stanley, University of Califortee Republican, in saying Presi- nia virologist.

to cure it.

fected with more than 20,000 home- The cancer viruses wouldn't do LONDON (2) — A car speeding less. One report said 20,000 residents of Agartala were marooned something made them become U.S. Judges Rule aging, changes in hormones, diet- Against Color Ban ary faults, chemicals, radiation, MONTGOMERY, Ala, (P) - A or a combination of them.

Dr. Stanley won a Nobel Prize a 2-1 vote today ruled racial seg- Chardon police arrested the boy for the first purification and cry- regation unconstitutional on Mont- last Sunday on a complaint that stallization of a virus. He heads gomery city buses. "You are a criminal and you've CLEVELAND (P-A Cleveland the Laboratory of Virus Research The panel ruled that both the He was being held for a juvenile

Public Hearing At 8 Tonight On

A request for rezoning of 10 residential acres north of Hargus Creek-a move to clear the way for a shopping center-has finally come up for final decision in city

The lawmakers, in their regular meeting tonight, will hold a public hearing on the proposal, which has already been

commission Final decision on the controver-

UNDER preliminary plans dis- they are happy. closed thus far, a change of the zoning to commercial would per- of the Federal Reserve Board, won The cut voted by the House com- mit construction of a Kroger's su- the Democratic nomination to op-MEANWHILE, trial date for 10 mittee calls for a reduction of \$1 permarket. This, in turn, would pose Hickenlooper in the fall men indicted as participants in the billion in military aid. The bal- serve as nucleus for the shopping Iowa has no presidential prefer-

up for House debate Wednesday, hall,

DETROIT (A) - A Nobel Prize

uses cause most or all cancers. The evidence is all logical, and

He urged a wholly new attack against cancer from this theory. Great Lakes of the lamprey. The drafting committee will ing out aid to Yugoslavia. Tito is It could lead to vaccines to prevent cancer, like a Salk vaccine against polio virus, and new ways

> cancer viruses, Dr. Stanley said. try and Canada Sept. 10, 1954. than 30,000 homes and inundated healthy people. But he stressed the job of finding ways to elimi- boy escaped from the Geauga thousands of acres in eastern that you cannot "catch" cancer it nate the eel-like lamprey which County detention room last night self from another person. Cancer has killed almost all the trout in by bending steel bars on a win-A half million people were af- itself is not contagious.

against him.

California Voting On Adlai, Estes

'Very Severe Setback' Is Seen By Kefauver For Loser In Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | President Eisenhower was as-California Democrats were sured of no-contest victories in choosing between Adlai Stevenson California, New York and South and Sen. Estes Kefauver in pri- Dakota. He faced token opposition mary election voting today. It is only in Montana where perennial the final ballot box clash for the candidate Lar Daly of Chicago two rivals for the Democratic challenged him. Eisenhower long presidential nomination.

Stevenson was given an edge | delegates for renomination. by most political observers in Kefauver stood to pick up 16 the fight for the state's big 68 Democratic convention votes in votes in the national convention. | Montana and eight in South Da-Both candidates wound up a hard week of campaigning with predictions of victory.

It was apparent the decision would be crucially important. Kefauver-noted that the loser would suffer "a very severe setback." The nation had four other less significant primaries to watch this week. Elections took place in New York, Montana and South Dakota

today and in Iowa yesterday. In the Iowa primary Sen. Hickenlooper easily won renomination over his Republican opponent in a contest billed as a test of the popularity of administration farm mier Guy Mollet and West Ger- meet with us has applied for the It was not yet known whether price support policies, supported man Chancellor Konrad Adenauer position. We have sought them by Hickenlooper.

DAYTON Countryman conceded victory to Hickenlooper shortly sial issue will be up to council. after midnight with the words: "The farmers have shown that

R. M. Evans, a former member

ence voting. Council's meeting is set for 8 In New York, supporters of Gov The bill is scheduled to come p. m. on the second floor of city Averell Harriman could count on virtually all the state's big Democratic delegation to the convention. Backers of Stevenson were contending for only 10 of 86 dele-

gate seats being filled. The Democratic State Committee will choose 24 half-vote at-large delegates later for a total of 98 convention votes, virtually all expected to go to Harri-

U.S. Given Nod WASHINGTON (P) - The United

States now can join Canada in a program aimed at ridding the transitory period of three years President Eisenhower signed a

bill yesterday allowing the United nancial reattachment of the Saar States to carry out its responsibil-It is possible that all of us are ities under a Great Lakes Fisher-Boy Bends Steel walking around with "sleeping" ies Convention signed by this coun-

Lakes Huron and Michigan.

three judge federal court panel in about nine feet from street level.

city and state segregation laws court appearance. requiring separate seating facilities for white and Negro passengers violate U. S. law.

ties on city buses.

5 High School Leaders Eyed For State Post Present Superintendent

Named: None Has Asked For Position

At least six men, including five high school superintendents, are bank program only for what they dies to farmers for planting fewer being considered for the \$20,000-a- themselves do to reduce produc- acres than are allotted them. year post as Ohio's state superin- tion of surplus crops. tendent of public instruction.

The sixth is R. M. Eyman, who is acting as superintendent pending selection of a permanent superintendent by the state board of education. kota. He was unopposed in either

> Marion, chairman of the personnel committee of the board. Orville E. Hill, former superintendent of Muhlenberg Township School from 1928-30, is one of the six men being considered

for the newly created position. He is now superintendent of Cleveland Heights Schools. "From the beginning the board has felt this position should seek the man, and our entire procedure has followed that idea," said My-LUXEMBOURG &-French Preers. "None of the men invited to

agreed early today on the proce- out. Myers said the six have been partment said today. asked to a meeting of the personnel committee prior to the June board meeting next Monday night.

> IN ADDITION to Eyman and Hill, those invited to the committee meeting are:

ions for (1) a three-year transition E. L. Bowsher, superintendent of Toledo schools; Harold E. Eibling, was a rise of one-half billion dolsuperintendent of Canton schools; lars in total agricultural income E. E. Holt, superintendent of from \$14.1 billion in March to \$14.6 Springfield schools, and Paul A. billion in April. Miller, superintendent of Syracuse, This was the highest annual N. Y. schools and formerly of Ohio. rate for farm income in any for peanuts and tobacco. board members will be free to the first four months of the year consider other individuals."

as a major point of friction in their relations. The German-speakconsidered approximately 100 suging industrial sector supplies much gestions for appointment, and in- tire year of 1955. of the coal to process the iron terviews have been held with more from France's great Lorraine than a score of outstanding men, and salaries, the net income of yesterday. He had been in a Lima Myers said, adding that the com- proprietorships and partnerships, hospital since suffering a heart at-Maurice Faure, French secremittee travelled extensively in farm income, dividends and inter- tack two weeks ago. tary of state for foreign affairs, Ohio and other states. could not say when work on the

"THE MAN THE board finally selects will no doubt be one who is familiar with Ohio schools," he "that the Saar will politically become German on Jan. 1, 1957. A

could be made at the June or July meeting of the board.

bring about the economic and fidepartment of education on ap- MONTGOMERY, Ala. (A) - A set up under a constitutional die in the electric chair, amendment approved by Ohio voters last November.

After taking office last January, the board voted to rehire Eyman and his whole staff, but indicated (Continued on Page Two)

America Gets Soviet Notice

America has been given ten year's notice by the Soviet Un-

That's the belief of William L. his parents couldn't handle him. Ryan, foreign news analyst for the Associated Press. This correspondent says Russia will require that amount of time before she is ready to launch her big offensive to erase democracy from the face of the earth.

day on page 6.

Benson Outlines Soil Bank Rulings

Farmer To Get No Pay Except Where He Slashes Production

get payments under the govern- cotton, peanuts, rice and tobacco ment's new \$.2 billion yearly soil by the offer of government subsi-

They will get no payments on poor immature crop and get a soil reductions caused by nature bank payment, but only on the through drought, floods, hail- amount of the estimated producstorms, insects and the like.

Agriculture Department officials said today this will be the rule in THESE RULINGS greatly nar-None of the six has asked for fixing payments under the contest, although write-ins were the job, said Charlton Myers of bank plan for 1956 crops. The soil bank is designed to re-

\$2 Billion Increase **During April Reported**

WASHINGTON (A-Personal income in April rose nearly \$2 bil-

It was the second straight month in which a rise of nearly \$2 billion on an annual rate had been recorded. The April rate compares with \$315.2 billion for March and \$313.3 billion for February.

Significant in the April report

Myers noted, "Of course, the month since last November, For farm income has been running at The personnel committee has a rate of \$14.3 billion or slightly below the \$14.8 billion for the en- Seitz, 67, Auglaize County clerk of

> Personal income includes wages for re-election in November, died ests, net rents, and other types of individual income.

'Bama Woman He expressed hope the selection Slated To Die Eyman, 60, headed the old state For Poisoning

pointment by Gov. Frank J. Lau- hefty, auburn-haired waitress, who sche prior to establishment of the killed her fourth husband with arboard of education. The board was senic was sentenced last night to

Mrs. Rhonda Belle Martin, who is 49 years old and weighs 70 pounds, admitted killing Claude C. Martin and five other members of her family, but she was tried only for the death of the husband.

Her other victims were three small daughters, her mother, and

The prosecution contended Mrs. Martin served arsenic in coffee to her husband in order to "collect some paltry amount of insur- could use to identify themselves ance and to get him out of the with, like maybe an ear or a chin.

Miami Gets Loan

government loan was approved to- the front lines. The only answer I day for Miami University in Ohio got was from some wise guy (proto finance housing for married stu- bably a P.F.C.) who sent me an Read Ryan's thought-provok- dents. The project includes four application to enroll in "Ding ing series of four articles in this apartment buildings, each contain- Dong School." Naturally I didn's ing eight one-bedroom and 19 ef- send it in as I'm a ficiency apartments.

WASHINGTON A-Farmers will duce production of wheat, corn,

The farmer may plow under a tion thus eliminated.

row the 1956 program from that indicated by Secretary of Agriculture Benson at a news conference May 1. At that time, his comments and a press release distributed by his department were interpreted as indicating that any immature crop, whether it had good or poor prospects, would be eligible for full payment if plowed

Benson put a different light on the program in a speech last night

in Beaver Dam, Wis. "To the end that I am able I intend to see that the nation gets a dollar's worth of surplus reduclion to a record annual rate of tion or a dollar's worth of conser-\$317 billion, the Commerce De vation for every dollar paid out," he said. "We should not also load upon the program responsibility for drought relief, flood relief and

> The administration had proposed to determine the size of payments for underplanting allotments by multiplying the normal yield of the idled acres by a crop unit rate.

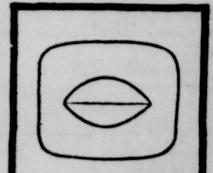
credit needs."

These rates have been set at 90 cents a bushel for corn, \$1.20 for wheat, 5 cents a pound for cotton and \$2.25 a hundred pounds for rice. No rates have yet been set

Wapak Leader Dies

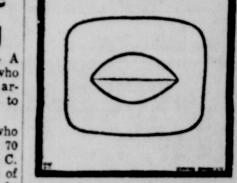
WAPAKONETA P - Adrian

courts and unopposed candidate



"C.B.S. AT FOUR A.M." When C.B.S. first started using an Eye to identify themselves I sent a letter to General Sarnoff. who is the Commanding Officer of N.B.C., telling him that his network better get on the ball and think up something similar they way so she could marry his son." I included some sketches of my ear (the left one) and an autographed photo of my chin. But I have a feeling the letter never got WASHINGTON A-A \$1 million to the General or even through

DROODLES By ROGER PRICE



Krinn, Bowling Selected To Go To Boys State

Two local boys have been named to represent Pickaway County . at the 19th annual Buckeye Boys not lost. No good deed is ever lost. be subsequent personnel changes. State at Camp Perry, Port Clinton. The American Legion event starts Friday and lasts until June 17.

Thomas Krinn, of 496 Stella Ave., is the choice of Hall-Adkins Legion Post 134. George Bowling of Circleville Route 2 is being sponsored by the Pickaway County Council of the Legion.

in government through practical cal patient. application. Through this school, the boys will learn the organization and operation of the American Scioto St. was admitted Monday form of government.

Not only will intensive study be patient. undertaken, but the boys will get a chance to put theory into operected teenagers to assume the pos- Neff. For appointment Ph. 293. itions of leadership in their community.

to attend. They must have a "C" tal. average or better, be recommended by his school and possess quali-

All Legion Posts participating have been told not to try and influence the boys' political camtheir own campaigns, make his tonsillectomy patient. own signs and campaign literature and develop his own method of

Tractor Mishap Causes Death Of Small Girl

A 2-year old Ross County girl was killed instantly today when she toppled from a tractor into the Mrs. Ruby Adkins of 5311/2 E. path of a loaded manure spread- Union St., was released Tuesday 1930.

Victim of the accident was Pamela Jeannine Lunsford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jackson of Kingston Route 1. was a tonsillectomy patient. The Jacksons are the grandpar-

ents of the child. tractor and both children were of Ashville-Harrison High School. 48) and Springfield 1948 to present. thrown from their seats. The boy's trouser leg caught in the tractor, Dr. Nusbaum said, thus saving him from serious injury.

A rear wheel of the manure spreader, being hauled behind the tractor, ran over the girl's head. The accident occurred about 10:30

Pamela was born May 16, 1954, in Chillicothe. In addition to her pital following a long illness. parents, borther and grandparents, she is survived by a sister, Shelia Lynn, and another Lewis C. and Emma Victor Hohengrandparent, Mrs. Carrie Lunsford stine. of near Kingston.

completed by the Hill Funeral Home of Kingston.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKET Hog prices, all net, were report- vivors include:

180-220 lbs., \$17.75; 220-240 lbs., grandchildren. \$17.25; 240-260, \$16.75; 260-280 lbs., \$16.25; 280-300 lbs., \$15.75; 300-350 Thursday at 2 p. m. at Trinity face Judge Max Dice. lbs., \$15.25; 350-400 lbs., \$14.50; Lutheran Church. The Rev. Carl 170-180 lbs., \$16.50; 160-170 lbs., Zehner will officiate.

\$15.00 down - --

boars, \$10.50 down; stags	and
CASH quotations made to farmer Circleville:	s in
Cream, Regular	.45
Cream, Premium	.50
Eggs	.28
Butter	.67
Butter POULTRY	
Heavy Hens	.21
Light Hens	13
Old Roosters	.10
CIRCLEVILLE	
CASH GRAIN PRICES	
William A	* "

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio *-Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.) 5,900 estimated; generally 25 cents higher than Monday on butcher 5,900 estimated; generally 25 cents higher than Monday on butcher hogs, steady on sows; No 2 average good butchers 180 - 220 lbs, 17,50 - 17.75; graded No 1 meat types 180-220 lbs, 18.00-18.25; sows under 350 lbs, 14.50-14.75; over 350 lbs, 11.25-14.25; ungraded butcher hogs 220-240 lbs, 17.00-17.50; 240-260 lbs, 16.50-17.00; 260 - 280 lbs, 16.00-16.50; 280-300 lbs, 15.50-16.00; over 300 lbs., 12.50-15.50.

Cattle (Producers Livestock Cooperative Assn.)—Light; steady; slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 20.00-21.75; good 18.00-20.00; commercial 16.50 - 18.00; utility 15.00 - 16.50; cutters 15.00 down; butcher stock, choice heifers 19.00-20.60; good 18.00-19.00; commercial 15.50-18.00; utility 14.00-15.50; cutters 14.00 down; heiferettes 13.50-16.00; cows, commercial 11.50-14.50 utility 10.50-11.50; canners and cutters 9.50-10.50; bulls, commercial 14.50-16.80; utility 13.00-14.30; canners 13.00 down.

Calves—Light; tseady to weak; choice and prime veals 22.00-24.00; good and choice 17.00-20.00; commercial and good 14.00-17.00; utility 13.00 down; cull 11.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light; steady; strictly choice 21.00 - 22.00; good and choice 19.50-21.00; commercial and good 17.00-19.50; cull and utility 7.00-15.00; slaughter sheep 5.00 down.

Mainly About 5 High School People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Cast they bread upon the waters, for thou shalt find it after many days. Ecclesiastes 11:1. Rice is sometimes sown in paddys still

Charles Kuhn of Circle ville Route 4 was admitted as a medical patient Monday to Berger Hos-

Charles Holbrook Sr. of Stoutsville Route 1 was admitted Mon-

Mrs. Kenneth Bell of 2081/2 N. to Berger Hospital as a medical

Kathy's Beauty Salon, 627 S. ation. For the purpose of this Court St. announces the addition program is to train carefully sel- of another operator Mrs. Ruth

HIGH SCHOOL juniors and ville was admitted as a surgical seniors are the only ones eligible patient Monday to Berger Hospi-James Webb, son of Mrs. Louis

Mrs. Tiffin McNeal of Laurel-

ties of leadership, sportsmanship, Massie of Circleville Route 3, was After teaching in Butler County ical Circleville mailman, Mack called: scholarship and courage for serv- admitted Tuesday to Berger Hos- schools, he became executive head Schumm. Each has his own theorpital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Mrs. Catherine Conrad of Circleville Route 1 was a d m i t t e d 45) and Wintersville, Jefferson that the problems must have some mean dog. But it's a dog that paigns. The boys will have to stage Tuesday to Berger Hospital as a County (1945-47). He was assist- hidden reasons.

> was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where she was a of Liberty Twp. school, Findlay of the National Association of Let- seems to sense when a man likes medical patient

Mrs. Dale Dillon of 136 York St.

Twp. school, Tuesday June 12, starting at 5 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Easter of ern and Ohio State. Williamsport, was released Tuesshe was a tonsillectomy patient.

Shirley Adkins, daughter of from Berger Hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

The tragedy occurred on the Main St., was released Tuesday lington schools (1943-51) and Cleve-think. farm of Mr. and Mrs. Bert from Berger Hospital, where she land Heights 1951 to present. He Neverthless, they agree that

Virginia A. Kraft, daughter of Dr. S. W. Nusbaum of Chilli- Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kraft of 168 versity and Columbia and also atcothe, who represented the Ross Main St., Ashville, was graduated tended Ohio State. County coroner's office, said the Monday from Marietta College, re- Holt, 54, was superintendent of little girl was riding with her ceiving the degree of bachelor schools at Georgetown (1925-32). small brother, Jack Lewis, on the of arts. Miss Kraft is a graduate Hillsboro (1932-40), Marion (1940-

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. JAMES CARPENTER Mrs. Mae Marie Carpenter, 69 of 338 E. Mound St., died about Williamsport Man Born in Circleville, Sept. 18, 1886,

Funeral arrangements are being she married James S. Carpenter Washington C. H. Municipal Court who survives her.

sident of the Daughters of Union the influence of intoxicants. Veterans, and a member of the Holsten's car allegedly struck

active in church work.

Funeral services will be held The Williamsport motorist will

Burial will be in Forest Ceme- Turnpike Lawsuit

Friends may call at the Mader Being Studied Funeral Home from 7 p. m. Tues- COLUMBUS (P-The Ohio Turn- viet Union today to complete the day until noon Thursday, at which pike Commission is studying a suit reconciliation of his version of time the body will be removed to for more than \$11/2 million by a communism and the Kremlin's the church.

Traffic Court Stepup Sought

CLEVELAND (A) - Municipal amount of time spent in court for sary right-of-way for construction rift still existing between the Yupersons pleading innocent.

into court on traffic charges, 999 gate strip opened Dec. 1, 1954. plead guilty and pay their fines than spend another day or two pre-

senting their side of the case. As a solution, the judge said, he will ask that the arresting policeman schedule the accused motorist for a court appearance on a day the policeman will be there.

> Federal Land Bank Loans 4% Interest Pickaway County

National Farm Loan Ass'n.

159 E. Main St. Circleville Miss Ethel Brobst, Sec'y-Treas

Leaders Eyed

(Continued from Page One) under some water. The seed is at the time there probably would

> Prior to his appointment as head of the state department of education in 1954, Eyman was assistant superintendent of public instruction, a job he held nine

Before 1945 he has superintendent of Fairfield County schools for Buckeye Boys State is a school day to Berger Hospital as a medi- 17 years starting in 1928. He holds two degrees from Ohio State.

> Bowsher, 65, a former state superintendent of public instruction (1935-57), is the oldest of the group being considered. He attended Ohio University and Ohio Northern and has degrees from Defiance College, University of Michigan, Ohio State, Ashland College and Bowling Green State University. He was superintendent of Waverly schools (1914-20), of Wauseon schools (1920-27) and Ashland schools (1927-35).

MILLER AT 42 is youngest of the six. He holds degrees from Wilmington College, Miami Uniof Morgan Twp. schools from 1940 ies as to why the sight of a mailat Seven Mile, Butler County (1942- wise easy-going dog, but all agreed ant superintendent of Canton city

(1929-36) after serving there as ter Carriers. They made it clear him or not, and when a mailman Mt. Pleasant Grange will spon- He was superintendent of Maumee tery dogs who merely like to make sor a cafeteria supper in Wayne public schools (1936-47), Elyria a big noise to impress, or welpublic schools (1947-49), Akron come strangers. public schools (1949-50) and Can-

> he was principal and teacher in 1927-28, to Muhlenberg School, Pickaway County, where he was superintendent from 1928 to

He was superintendent of Carroll School, Fairfield County (1930-34), and Galion schools (1936-41) Karen Sue Lane, daughter of Mr. after serving as principal of Galion

of public instruction 1941-43. He has degrees from Ohio Uni-

becoming teacher and executive Brown County (1922-25). He has degrees from Wilmington College and Miami.

To Face Charge Mrs. Carpenter was a daughter of In WCH City Court

Frank Holsten, 63, of William-On Aug. 3, 1909, in Circleville, sport, is scheduled to appear in either today or Wednesday to face Mrs. Carpenter was a past pre- a charge of driving while under

Trinity Lutheran Church and Pick- another auto on the western edge away Garden Club. She was long of New Holland last Friday. Mrs. Eugene Bach, 37, of Washington In addition to the husband, sur- C. H., a passenger in the second car, suffered possible head injured by the Pickaway Livestock Co- One son, Dudley J. Carpenter ies, possible fracture of the hip op Association here today as fol- of Circleville; a sister, Mrs. Earl and a fractured ankle. Holsten re-W. Hilyard of Circleville, and two ceived a laceration of the head

plus other injuries.

turnpike contractor.

The action was brought in common pleas court here yesterday by of state would insist on retaining D. W. Winkelman Co., Inc., of complete independence of action Syracuse, N. Y., and D. W. Wink- and freedom to continue the equa-

elman Caroline Co. Costs were increased, the com- the West after Stalin booted him Judge Perry B. Jackson today pany claims, when the commis- out of the Soviet bloc in 1948. took a step designed to reduce the sion failed to provide the neces- Diplomatic circles believed any to proceed on schedule. The turn- goslav marshal and the present Of every 1,000 persons brought pike section involved was the East- Soviet leadership would be com

California Cops New Citizens Ban Rock And Roll

MASTER SCHOOLEY Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schooley of Kingston Route 1 are the parents of a son born at 8:40 p. m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

MISS NELSON Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Nelson of Dayton are the parents of a daughter born in Berger Hospital

at 6:18 a. m. Tuesday.

plained that he closed a week-

end dance at Civic Auditorium because the music "drove to abandon" too many of the 200 ten-agers there. Why Do Dogs Snap At Mailman?

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (P)-Rock

They say its heavy, pounding

and roll for public dancing is out

in Santa Cruz-by police order.

beat leads its fans to "highly

suggestive, stimulating and tant-

Police Lt. Richard Overton ex-

alizing motions."

dogs seem to hold a grudge sure.

against friendly mailmen? Circleville postal carriers and dog lovers (frequently they're U. S. Postmaster Arthur E. Summerfield finds some good clues to the answer in a conference that opens today in the nation's capital. Top spokesmen on it is the subject here agreed:

don't know why it happens." That, in substance, was the reuntil 1942. He held similar posts man seems to agitate an other-

schools (1949-51) and superintend- POSTMASTER Summer field ent of Warren schools (1951-54). Was scheduled for a huddle today in the individual—the individual Eibling, 51, was superintendent with Joseph C. Doherty, president dog and mail carrier. A dog teacher and high school principal. they are not worried about the jit- doesn't like a dog-and shows it

ton public schools 1950 to present. ried about the congenial pooches noted that the postal men are of Dora Kay Easter, daughter of He has degrees from Ohio North- who often tag along with the mail- ten dog lovers themselves, and Hill, also 51, went from Jeffer- however, very much concerned understood. He commented: day from Berger Hospital, where sonville, Fayette County, where about the mean critters who bite nearly 6,000 mail carriers every

Circle Postmaster Walters and Wallace share similar views on the matter. They think that it's usually just a case of certain dogs or certain mailmen"-Lunsford of Chillicothe. and Mrs. Guy R. Lane of 302 E. School for two years, Upper Ar- ly as mysterious as many folks and that the problem isn't near-

was assistant state superintendent the average dog-somehow or man comes around, and if your the rest of the human race. Mack Schmm, who handles an auxiliary route in the Northend,

He started as a teacher in Eagle Twp., Brown County in 1921, later Navy Research head of the school at Higginsport, Brown County (1922-25) He has Second Time

Navy got another fizzle yesterday when it attempted to shoot a research rocket up 138 miles. Its Aerobee-hi reached only 37

miles into the sky. It attained not quite half the 6,100-foot-a-second velocity hoped for. John Townsend and other scientists working on the project indi-

cate it might be abandoned or at least delayed until they can find the trouble. Several weeks ago another Aro-

feet in a highly publicized attempt at a new altitude record. Townsend and fellow technicians

obviously were disheartened yesterday when they went out to examine the fallen rocket, 14 miles from the firing site.

Tito, Soviet Chiefs **Open Negotiations** MOSCOW (A) - Yugoslav Presi-

dent Tito opened formal negotiations with the leaders of the Sopost-Stalin brand.

Yugoslav circles said their chief ble relations he established with

pletely erased during the talks.

Rock & Roll DANCE

Wednesday, June 6th Circleville Armory

7:30 to 11:00

'It's Mystery,' Local Men Admit Why is it that too many friendly carriers when he says that's for

"It's a real mystery to us. We us. And I for one want to stay schmidt, Flo Goldschmidt and clear of dogs I'm not sure about." Diane Hudson. Walters pointed out that some action voiced by Postmaster Char- mailmen can "get along" with les Walters, Pickaway County Dog dogs that invariably make things ment are: Mrs. Glenn Snyder, versity and Ohio State University. Warden Ralph Wallace, and a typ- rough for other mailmen. He re- Mrs. Robert Mills, Mrs. Merle

"I was out with one of our carriers the other day, and when we came to a certain house, he told me to watch out for the doesn't bother me at all! I get along with him okay.

"Somehow I think a lot of it is -things go from bad to worse.

Doherty, head of the nation's mail carriers, may have touched And they are centainly not wor- upon an important point when he men on their rounds. They are, that friendly dogs are often mis-

> "I HAVE two dogs myself. Yes, they bark at the mailman, but there are two kinds of barks-one vicious and the other friendly. Theirs is a friendly bark, more like a greeting. "A letter carrier has to learn to

determine the difference." The best suggestion heard locally so far to help satisfy every-

body-except perhaps the dogs: other-seems to regard mail car- dogs bother him, see to it that riers as something separate from they're tied or inside at that particular time of day.

probably speaks for a lot of the Ashville Motorist Fined After Mishap

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Krinn, Bowling Selected To Go To Boys State

Two local boys have been named to represent Pickaway County at the 19th annual Buckeye Boys not lost. No good deed is ever lost. be subsequent personnel changes. State at Camp Perry, Port Clinton. The American Legion event starts Friday and lasts until June 17.

Thomas Krinn, of 496 Stella Ave., is the choice of Hall-Adkins Legion Post 134. George Bowling of Circleville Route 2 is being sponsored by the Pickaway County Council of the Legion.

Buckeye Boys State is a school in government through practical application. Through this school, the boys will learn the organization form of government.

Not only will intensive study be patient. undertaken, but the boys will get a chance to put theory into operation. For the purpose of this Court St. announces the addition program is to train carefully sel- of another operator Mrs. Ruth ected teenagers to assume the pos- Neff. For appointment Ph. 293. itions of leadership in their community.

to attend. They must have a "C" average or better, be recommended by his school and possess qualities of leadership, sportsmanship, scholarship and courage for serv-

All Legion Posts participating have been told not to try and influence the boys' political camtheir own campaigns, make his tonsillectomy patient. own signs and campaign literature and develop his own method of

Tractor Mishap Causes Death Of Small Girl

A 2-year old Ross County girl was killed instantly today when she toppled from a tractor into the Mrs. Ruby Adkins of 5311/2 E.

Pamela Jeannine Lunsford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jackson of Kingston Route 1. The Jacksons are the grandpar-

ents of the child. tractor and both children were of Ashville-Harrison High School. 48) and Springfleld 1948 to present. thrown from their seats. The boy's trouser leg caught in the tractor, Dr. Nusbaum said, thus saving him from serious injury.

A rear wheel of the manure spreader, being hauled behind the tractor, ran over the girl's head. The accident occurred about 10:30

Pamela was born May 16, 1954, in Chillicothe. In addition to her pital following a long illness. parents, borther and grandparents, she is survived by a sisgrandparent, Mrs. Carrie Lunsford stine. of near Kingston.

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MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKET Hog prices, all net, were report- vivors include: ed by the Pickaway Livestock Co-

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Sows, \$15.00 down; stags and tery boars, \$10.50 down.

CASH quotations made to farmers in nium POULTRY Heavy Hens Light Hens Old Roosters CIRCLEVILLE

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COLUMBUS, Ohio —Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)
5,900 estimated; generally 25 cents higher than Monday on butcher hogs, steady on sows; No 2 average good butchers 180 -220 lbs. 17.50 -17.75; graded No 1 meat types 180-220 lbs, 18.00-18.25; sows under 350 lbs, 14.50-14.75; over 350 lbs, 11.25-14.25; ungraded butcher hogs 220-240 lbs, 17.00-17.50; 240-260 lbs, 16.50-17.00; 260 -280 lbs, 16.00-16.50; 280-300 lbs, 15.50-16.00; over 300 lbs., 12.50-15.50.

Cattle (Producers Livestock Cooperative Assn.)—Light; steady;
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commercial 16.50 - 18.00; utility
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utility 10.50-11.50; canners and cutters 9.50-10.50; bulls, commercial
14.50-16.80; utility 13.00-14.30; canners 13.00 down.
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Mainly About 5 High School People

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DEATHS

AND FUNERALS

MRS. JAMES CARPENTER Mrs. Mae Marie Carpenter, 69, of 338 E. Mound St., died about Williamsport Man 5 p. m. Monday in Berger Hos-Born in Circleville, Sept. 18, 1886, Mrs. Carpenter was a daughter of ter, Shelia Lynn, and another Lewis C. and Emma Victor Hohen-

Funeral arrangements are being she married James S. Carpenter Washington C. H. Municipal Court

sident of the Daughters of Union the influence of intoxicants. Veterans, and a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church and Pick- another auto on the western edge away Garden Club. She was long of New Holland last Friday. Mrs. active in church work.

Funeral services will be held The Williamsport motorist will

Funeral Home from 7 p. m. Tues- COLUMBUS (P-The Ohio Turn- viet Union today to complete the the church.

Traffic Court Stepup Sought

CLEVELAND (A - Municipal Judge Perry B. Jackson today took a step designed to reduce the

persons pleading innocent. Of every 1,000 persons brought pike section involved was the East- Soviet leadership would be cominto court on traffic charges, 999 gate strip opened Dec. 1, 1954. plead guilty and pay their fines than spend another day or two presenting their side of the case.

As a solution, the judge said, he will ask that the arresting policeman schedule the accused motorist for a court appearance on a day the policeman will be there.

> Federal Land Bank Loans 4% Interest

Pickaway County National Farm Loan Ass'n.

Leaders Eyed

(Continued from Page One)

Prior to his appointment as head of the state department of education in 1954, Eyman was assistant superintendent of public instruction, a job he held nine

Before 1945 he has superintendent of Fairfield County schools for 17 years starting in 1928. He holds two degrees from Ohio State.

Bowsher, 65, a former state superintendent of public instruction (1935-57), is the oldest of the group being considered. He attended Ohio University and Ohio Northern and has degrees from Defiance College, University of Michigan, Ohio State, Ashland College and Bowling Green State University. He was superintendent of Waverly schools (1914-20), of Wauseon schools (1920-27) and Ashland schools (1927-35).

MILLER AT 42 is youngest of the six. He holds degrees from Wilmington College, Miami University and Ohio State University. After teaching in Butler County ant superintendent of Canton city schools (1949-51) and superintend-

public schools (1947-49), Akron come strangers. public schools (1949-50) and Can-

Hill, also 51, went from Jeffersonville, Fayette County, where he was principal and teacher in 1927-28, to Muhlenberg School, Shirley Adkins, daughter of Pickaway County, where he was superintendent from 1928 to

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To Face Charge

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Holsten's car allegedly struck Eugene Bach, 37, of Washington In addition to the husband, sur- C. H., a passenger in the second car, suffered possible head injur-One son, Dudley J. Carpenter ies, possible fracture of the hip op Association here today as fol- of Circleville; a sister, Mrs. Earl and a fractured ankle. Holsten re-W. Hilyard of Circleville, and two ceived a laceration of the head plus other injuries.

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day until noon Thursday, at which pike Commission is studying a suit reconciliation of his version of turnpike contractor.

The action was brought in common pleas court here yesterday by of state would insist on retaining D. W. Winkelman Co., Inc., of complete independence of action Syracuse, N. Y., and D. W. Wink- and freedom to continue the equaelman Caroline Co.

pany claims, when the commis- out of the Soviet bloc in 1948. amount of time spent in court for sary right-of-way for construction rift still existing between the Yu-

Rock & Roll

DANCE

Wednesday, June 6th

Circleville Armory

7:30 to 11:00

New Citizens

MASTER SCHOOLEY Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schooley of Kingston Route 1 are the parents of a son born at 8:40 p. m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

MISS NELSON Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Nelson of Dayton are the parents of a daughter born in Berger Hospital at 6:18 a. m. Tuesday.

California Cops Ban Rock And Roll

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. P-Rock and roll for public dancing is out in Santa Cruz-by police order. They say its heavy, pounding beat leads its fans to "highly suggestive, stimulating and tantalizing motions."

Police Lt. Richard Overton explained that he closed a weekend dance at Civic Auditorium because the music "drove to abandon" too many of the 200 ten-agers there.

Why Do Dogs Snap At Mailman? It's Mystery,' Local Men Admit

Why is it that too many friendly carriers when he dogs seem to hold a grudge sure. against friendly mailmen?

Circleville postal carriers and dog lovers (frequently they're and the same) hope that U. S. Postmaster Arthur E. Summerfield finds some good clues to the answer in a conference that opens today in the nation's capital. Top spokesmen on the subject here agreed:

"It's a real mystery to us. We don't know why it happens."

That, in substance, was the reical Circleville mailman, Mack called: schools, he became executive head Schumm. Each has his own theorof Morgan Twp. schools from 1940 ies as to why the sight of a mailuntil 1942. He held similar posts man seems to agitate an otherat Seven Mile, Butler County (1942- wise easy-going dog, but all agreed 45) and Wintersville, Jefferson that the problems must have some

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Why? the matter. They think that it's usually just a case of cer-34), and Galion schools (1936-41) tain dogs or certain mailmen"- determine the difference. and that the problem isn't nearthink

Neverthless, they agree that the rest of the human race.

Mack Schmm, who handles an auxiliary route in the Northend,

He started as a teacher in Eagle Twp., Brown County in 1921, later Navy Research head of the school at Higginsport, Rocket Fizzles degrees from Wilmington College Second Time

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Its Aerobee-hi reached only 37 In WCH City Court miles into the sky. It attained not Main St. in Ashville. quite half the 6,100-foot-a-second velocity hoped for.

John Townsend and other scientists working on the project indicate it might be abandoned or at least delayed until they can find the trouble

Several weeks ago another Arobee-hi reached only a few thousand Too Late To Classify feet in a highly publicized attempt at a new altitude record.

Townsend and fellow technicians obviously were disheartened yesterday when they went out to examine the fallen rocket, 14 miles from the firing site.

Tito, Soviet Chiefs **Open Negotiations** MOSCOW (P) - Yugoslav Presi-

dent Tito opened formal negotiations with the leaders of the Sopost-Stalin brand. Yugoslav circles said their chief

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FEUDING AND H-BOMBS

A DAY OR TWO after the United States exploded the first hydrogen bomb to be dropped from an airplane, the Secretary of Defense had to rebuke Army and Air

Evidence points to more dissension among U.S. armed forces than for many years. The three services - Army, Air Force and Navy-have different concepts of the basic approach to nuclear warfare.

It's the same old story - three-dimensional rivalry that creation of a single defense secretaryship did not put down. Probably it is inevitable, and healthful, that various branches of the military service should discuss their peculiar roles and how these are to be performed in competition with others.

Perhaps part of the contention stems from the fact that the U.S. is trying to superimpose upon the old, conventional armed services a new nuclear system of atomic firepower, instead of scrapping old methods and developing an over-all pattern for defense in the new era.

WARD HEELER ON WHEELS

REMEMBER the traditional picture of the big-city ward boss holding "court" in his party office or a neighborhood funeral resistance. parlor or community center gym?

day and his constituents would file up and ing in the interest of the street railway put their requests: a bid for a city job, re- companies rather than the workers whom quest for having a street fixed, a complaint they were reputed to represent. The buildabout a city policeman. A ward heeler ing trades, as far back as one can go into would check the person's name in a party the record, were given a black eye because book to be sure he had "voted right" in the business agents of these unions slowed up last election, then the request would be or speeded up work in accordance with considered and often granted.

That was the picture and still is in cities ployers. like New York, Philadelphia, Boston, and Comparing this experience with British

been mobilized.

Disgruntled Chicagoans who want to make a lucky buck. "tell off" city officials only have to wait until a city-owned station wagon arrives in and locations have been set up.

ers and here is a city official's office, complete with built-in desk ready-made for pounding by irate citizens.

ADVICE FOR INDIA

tention was to see what more the World Bank could do to provide India with capital and expert advice.

Prime Minister Nehru proclaimed more dollar is worth many times more than a state ownership for the industries of his taxed dollar, it is clearly advantageous to have-not country.

aid into India in an effort to support it's whether in labor or in any other walk of weak socialistic enterprises. But India life. would be much better off under the incentives of private enterprise.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

British labor has, in terms of organized T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER union membership and political power, been more successful than American trade unionism. For one thing, it has stuck strictly to its own business.

British labor leaders do not own private By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per business ventures; none of them are milyear within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones lionaires unless they inherited the money. None of them have ever been involved in any form of racketeering nor are their personal rewards out of line with their published salaries.

Those who manage the political side of labor, the Labour Party, are all Socialists of various shades, but they are all devoted men. Clement Attlee, Herbert Morrison, Hugh Gaitskell, and even Aneurin Bevan, Force officers for feuding among them- them, are men who are respected for their integrity even by their opponents. They have all been in government, one has been a prime minister and another is likely to

On the trade union side of British labor there is no racketeering. It would not be tolerated by the trade union movement or by the Treasury which is very strict on the subject of income tax payments. A private deal, involving money, between an employer and a trade union official, would be bound to end up in a criminal court. The labor movement is public and no labor leader could refuse to show his books on the grounds that it would comfort the ene-

The British are not angels, but they do have standards which seem not to have been inherited in this Anglo-Saxon country, for since the early days of organized labor, racketeering has always managed to invade certain areas of trade unionism. It may be like during Prohibition or as with the Income Tax-a form of passive

Samuel Gompers told how, in his time, He'd be there for several hours each certain labor leaders were actually workprivate deals that they made with em-

or German trade unionism of the same pe-Now, however, Mayor Daley of Chicago riod, it may be suggested that the Eurohas added a new twist, a new polish to the pean unions were led by idealists, while scheme. He has put the ward heeler on the American unions were managed by wheels. The city's 'complaint bureau' has some idealists like Gompers and some businessmen who worked out gimmicks to

One cause for racketeering is the attractiveness of the gains from racketeering. their neighborhood. Regular tour routes This word needs to be defined because as the small boy says, "What's your racket?" Each day in a neighborhood organiza- The very question gives an air of usualtion yard, the station wagon's tailgate low- ness and legitimacy to what is, beyond question, wrong.

If Soviet Russia is really beating us in the arms race, there may be several explanations which require investigation but one can be the terrific cost of racketeering THE WORLD BANK sent a mission, and the slow-down processes which damheaded by Thomas H. McKittrick, to ap- age production. While we were slowing praise India's economic situation. The in- down, the Russians employed the Stakhanovist speed-up.

The racket is simply a means for earning money that becomes tax-free by the The day before the mission arrived secrecy of the transaction. As a tax-free find means to obtain and to own tax-free The United States may continue to pour dollars. This, in substance, is the racket,

(Continued on Page Seven)

America has solved about everything ex-Farmers in Ceylon and Democrats in the cept distribution of rainfall - and of the U. S. have declared war on the elephant. population in case of atomic war.

LAFF-A-DAY



"They're reducing pills. The directions say, 'Scatter on floor before each meal and pick up one at a time'."

DIET AND HEALTH

If Hoarseness Persists Better See Your Doctor

Common Cause

HOARSENESS generally is continually misuse your voice. nothing to become concerned Children frequently suffer about-if it isn't persistent. hoarseness following upper respi-If it continues for more than ratory infections. Some persons, two weeks, however, it's best to incidentally, seem to develop

have your doctor take a look at hoarseness from such illnesses your throat. And those of you more easily than others. who are over 50 and have been Simple Examination hoarse for a month or more should see your doctor as soon as Fortunately, a simple exami-

possible as a safety measure. nation of the larynx usually dis-There can be many causes, of closes the source of the trouble. course, including acute and In some cases, X-rays of the chronic laryngitis, influenza, chest, sinuses, larynx and esophmeasles, benign or malignant agus will help in the diagnosis. tumors, trichinosis, even allergy. Sometimes surgery is necessary

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your doctor will prescribe mild
sedatives. proper loud talking during Medicated steam inhalations

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it can cause solitary hemorrhage turn into cancer? into the free edge of one cord. Answer: Some cysts do turn Youngsters who cry loudly and cancerous. If you have a cyst, you frequently may develop vocal should be under the frequent obnodules. So may you adults who servation of your physician.

THE AMERICAN WAY



The Bible - Source of Melodious Joy

the housewife's forum named as

possible candidates for lady

"veep" the following, in order:

"Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of

Maine, ambassador to Italy

Clare Boothe Luce, and Frances

E. Willis, ambassador to Switz-

the rug out from under the ladies

by writing in a magazine that

she felt the time wasn't ripe yet

for a woman vice president. The

forum has chided her for this

view and is seeking to change

If it's a good idea to have a

lady veep, why not break com-

pletely with political tradition

and elect a woman as President

and another woman as head of

Miss Payne, her eyes gleaming

with visions of distant feminine

"One thing at a time," said

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victories.

the United Nations.

Mrs. Roosevelt rather pulled

Housewives Hear Clear Call -By Hal Boyle

one remaining obstacle to the election of a woman as vice president of the United States. "It's men!" said Miss Lou

Payne, the Joan of Arc of a new crusade to create a lady "veep." "They're against the idea merely because it's new. "Men like to think they run

the country, which is all right, so long as they only think it." Miss Payne, who is 30, green-

eyed and pretty, left Mississippi to conduct a TV program for housewives in Chicago. Although a single lady herself, she is also director of the Mrs. Homemaker's Forum, a nonprofit organization which claims a million housewives as members.

Until recently the forum was content to trade household hints and work toward "elevating the status of the homemaker," wheatever that means.

Then the members were surveyed as to whether they thought the United States need-

ed a lady vice president. Well, sir, 85 per cent of the housewives said it did, 5 per cent said no, and 10 per cent either had no opinion or were too busy wiping their children's noses to

Miss Payne took the results of the poll as a clear clarion call for action. Since then the housewife's forum has been bombarding politicians, from ward bosses to national party chairmen, with demands that they endorse skirt-wearing candidates for

The petticoat brigade is deadly serious.

"It is probably too late for us to win in 1956," said Miss Payne, who says she has no political ambitions herself. "But we'll win in 1960.

"If all else fails, we will march on Washington. That should prove effective."

The ladies aren't altogether

altruistic. "With a woman acting as the

President's right hand man," remarked Miss Payne, "housewives would have a better chance for government recognition. For one thing, they could get social security. A housemaid has social security. Why shouldn't a housewife have it,

As to the reasons why women in general should be given higher political posts, Miss Payne made these points:

"There are more women than men voters, but they have less rpresentation "Women control most of the

spending in America. If they can control most of the money, why shouldn't they control the government?

"If England can have a queen, the least that U.S. women are entitled to is the vice presiden-

Women enjoy talking more than men, and the longer statesmen talk the less chance there is they will go to war.'

In their poll the members of

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me It's tough to get the last word

in with a Texan, regardless of the circumstances. Jerry Coleman, back in big league baseball after being a war pilot in Korea, tells about a group of GI's over there who came upon a remarkably small horse tethered to a post. "Gosh all hemlock!" exclaimed one soldier, "I'll bet that's the smallest horse in the whole wide

"You're crazy," contradicted a recruit from Texas. "Back home, man, we got horses that's as little as two of that one!'

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City councilmen proposed a municipal utilities commission if the water system should be purchased.

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FEUDING AND H-BOMBS

A DAY OR TWO after the United States exploded the first hydrogen bomb to be dropped from an airplane, the Secretary of Defense had to rebuke Army and Air Force officers for feuding among themselves.

Evidence points to more dissension among U.S. armed forces than for many years. The three services - Army, Air Force and Navy-have different concepts of the basic approach to nuclear warfare.

It's the same old story - three-dimensional rivalry that creation of a single defense secretaryship did not put down. Probably it is inevitable, and healthful, that various branches of the military service should discuss their peculiar roles and how these are to be performed in competition with others.

Perhaps part of the contention stems from the fact that the U.S. is trying to superimpose upon the old, conventional armed services a new nuclear system of atomic firepower, instead of scrapping old methods and developing an over-all pattern for defense in the new era.

WARD HEELER ON WHEELS

his party office or a neighborhood funeral resistance. parlor or community center gym?

day and his constituents would file up and ing in the interest of the street railway put their requests: a bid for a city job, re- companies rather than the workers whom quest for having a street fixed, a complaint they were reputed to represent. The buildabout a city policeman. A ward heeler ing trades, as far back as one can go into would check the person's name in a party the record, were given a black eye because book to be sure he had "voted right" in the business agents of these unions slowed up last election, then the request would be or speeded up work in accordance with

That was the picture and still is in cities ployers. like New York, Philadelphia, Boston, and Comparing this experience with British

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Disgruntled Chicagoans who want to make a lucky buck. "tell off" city officials only have to wait One cause for racketeering is the attracand locations have been set up.

tion yard, the station wagon's tailgate low- ness and legitimacy to what is, beyond ers and here is a city official's office, com- question, wrong. plete with built-in desk ready-made for If Soviet Russia is really beating us in pounding by irate citizens.

ADVICE FOR INDIA

headed by Thomas H. McKittrick, to ap- age production. While we were slowing praise India's economic situation. The in- down, the Russians employed the Stakhantention was to see what more the World ovist speed-up. Bank could do to provide India with capital and expert advice.

Prime Minister Nehru proclaimed more dollar is worth many times more than a state ownership for the industries of his taxed dollar, it is clearly advantageous to have-not country.

aid into India in an effort to support it's whether in labor or in any other walk of weak socialistic enterprises. But India life. would be much better off under the incentives of private enterprise.

U. S. have declared war on the elephant. population in case of atomic war.

George E. Sokolsky's

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British labor has, in terms of organized T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER union membership and political power, Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated been more successful than American trade Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select unionism. For one thing, it has stuck strictly to its own business.

British labor leaders do not own private business ventures; none of them are milyear within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones lionaires unless they inherited the money. one and two \$10 per year in advance. Beyond first None of them have ever been involved in any form of racketeering nor are their personal rewards out of line with their published salaries.

Those who manage the political side of labor, the Labour Party, are all Socialists of various shades, but they are all devoted men. Clement Attlee, Herbert Morrison, Hugh Gaitskell, and even Aneurin Bevan, whatever differences one may have with them, are men who are respected for their integrity even by their opponents. They have all been in government, one has been a prime minister and another is likely to be some day.

On the trade union side of British labor there is no racketeering. It would not be tolerated by the trade union movement or by the Treasury which is very strict on the subject of income tax payments. A private deal, involving money, between an employer and a trade union official, would be bound to end up in a criminal court. The labor movement is public and no labor leader could refuse to show his books on the grounds that it would comfort the enemies of labor.

The British are not angels, but they do have standards which seem not to have been inherited in this Anglo-Saxon country, for since the early days of organized labor, racketeering has always managed to invade certain areas of trade unionism. REMEMBER the traditional picture of It may be like during Prohibition or as the big-city ward boss holding "court" in with the Income Tax-a form of passive

Samuel Gompers told how, in his time, He'd be there for several hours each certain labor leaders were actually workconsidered and often granted. private deals that they made with em-

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until a city-owned station wagon arrives in tiveness of the gains from racketeering. their neighborhood. Regular tour routes This word needs to be defined because as the small boy says, "What's your racket?" Each day in a neighborhood organiza- The very question gives an air of usual-

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The racket is simply a means for earning money that becomes tax-free by the The day before the mission arrived secrecy of the transaction. As a tax-free find means to obtain and to own tax-free The United States may continue to pour dollars. This, in substance, is the racket.

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America has solved about everything ex-Farmers in Ceylon and Democrats in the cept distribution of rainfall - and of the

LAFF-A-DAY



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DIET AND HEALTH

If Hoarseness Persists Better See Your Doctor

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

HOARSENESS generally is continually misuse your voice. nothing to become concerned Children frequently suffer about-if it isn't persistent. hoarseness following upper respi-If it continues for more than ratory infections. Some persons. two weeks, however, it's best to incidentally, seem to develop have your doctor take a look at hoarseness from such illnesses your throat. And those of you more easily than others.

who are over 50 and have been hoarse for a month or more Simple Examination should see your doctor as soon as Fortunately, a simple exami-

possible as a safety measure. | nation of the larynx usually dis-There can be many causes, of closes the source of the trouble. course, including acute and In some cases, X-rays of the chronic laryngitis, influenza, chest, sinuses, larynx and esophmeasles, benign or malignant agus will help in the diagnosis. tumors, trichinosis, even allergy. Sometimes surgery is necessary

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Housewives Hear Clear Call

NEW YORK (P-There is only one remaining obstacle to the election of a woman as vice president of the United States.

"It's men!" said Miss Lou Payne, the Joan of Arc of a new crusade to create a lady "veep." "They're against the idea merely because it's new.

"Men like to think they run the country, which is all right, so long as they only think it." Miss Payne, who is 30, greeneyed and pretty, left Mississippi to conduct a TV program for housewives in Chicago. Although a single lady herself, she is also director of the Mrs. Homemaker's Forum, a nonprofit organization which claims a million housewives as members.

Until recently the forum was content to trade household hints and work toward "elevating the status of the homemaker," wheatever that means.

Then the members were surveyed as to whether they thought the United States need-

ed a lady vice president. Well, sir, 85 per cent of the housewives said it did, 5 per cent said no, and 10 per cent either had no opinion or were too busy wiping their children's noses to

Miss Payne took the results of the poll as a clear clarion call for action. Since then the housewife's forum has been bombarding politicians, from ward bosses to national party chairmen, with demands that they endorse skirt-wearing candidates for

The petticoat brigade is deadly serious.

"It is probably too late for us to win in 1956," said Miss Payne, who says she has no political ambitions herself. "But we'll win in 1960

"If all else fails, we will march on Washington, That should prove effective."

The ladies aren't altogether "With a woman acting as the

President's right hand man," remarked Miss Payne, "housewives would have a better chance for government recognition. For one thing, they could get social security. A housemaid has social security. Why shouldn't a housewife have it,

As to the reasons why women in general should be given higher political posts, Miss Payne made these points:

"There are more women than men voters, but they have less rpresentation

"Women control most of the spending in America. If they can control most of the money, why shouldn't they control the government?

"If England can have a queen, the least that U. S. women are entitled to is the vice presiden-

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Mrs. Roosevelt rather pulled the rug out from under the ladies by writing in a magazine that she felt the time wasn't ripe yet for a woman vice president. The forum has chided her for this view and is seeking to change her opinion.

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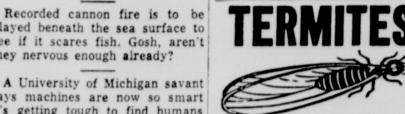
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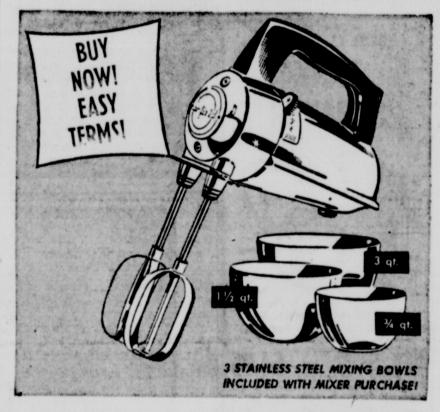
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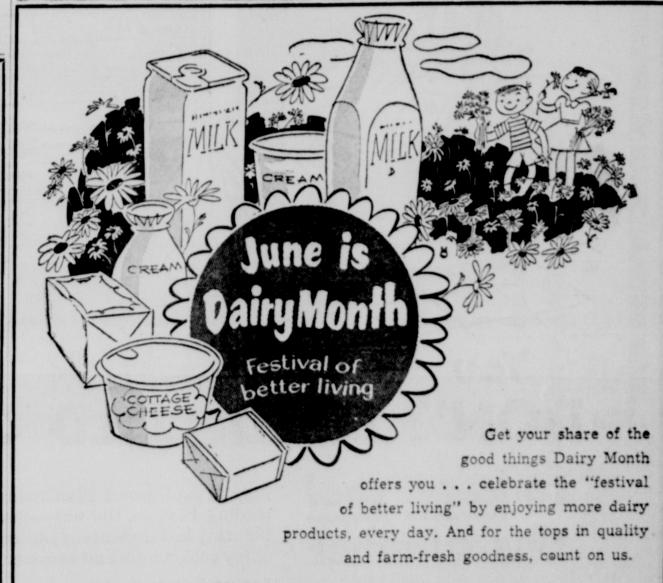
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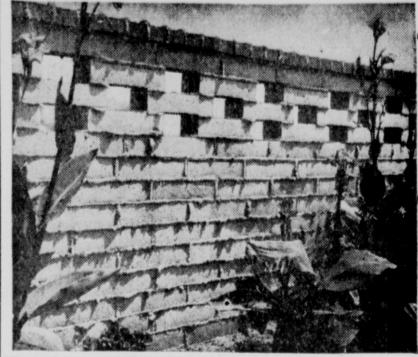
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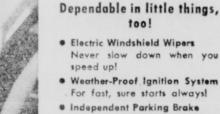
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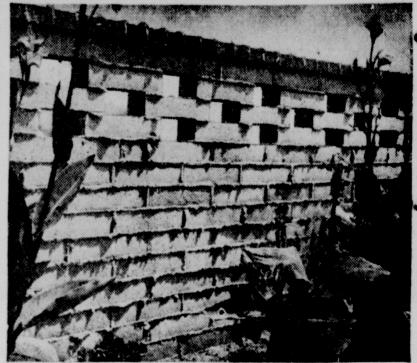
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Ohio River Area's Industrial Buildup Helping Fuel Miners

By SAM DAWSON

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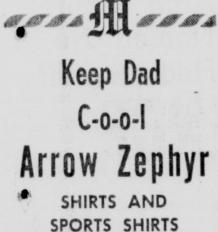
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By DOROTHY ROE

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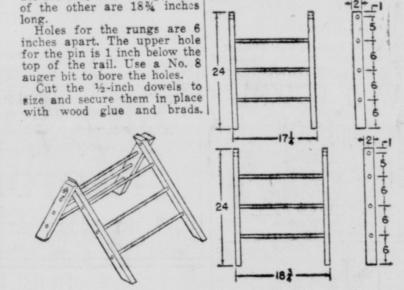
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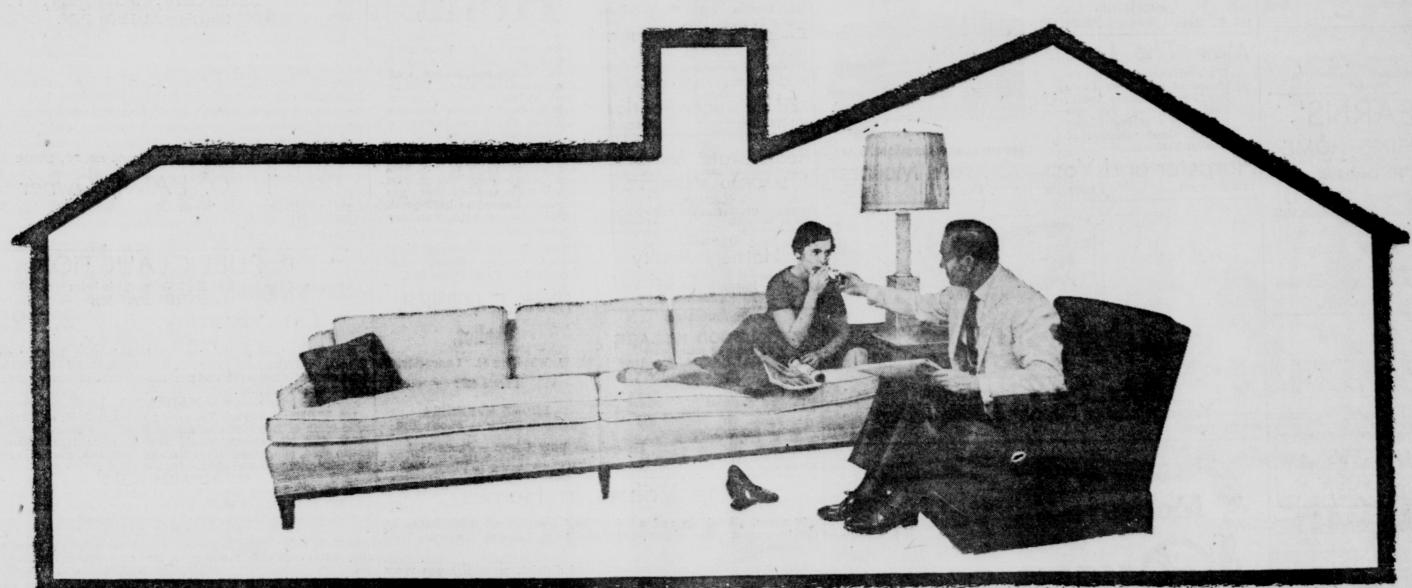
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Coal Industry Finds New Life In Own Region

Ohio River Area's Industrial Buildup Helping Fuel Miners

By SAM DAWSON

PITTSBURGH (P) - The once ailing American coal industry first ing the needs of western Europe.

All along the Ohio River, start- he willfully disobeyed." ing here and running to the Mississippi, new industrial plants are rising at costs totaling billions of Defiance College dollars. Almost all are big users of coal or of the electric output Eyes Federal Aid

uary. Coalmen now talk of a total and a student center. production of 500 million tons. Trustes have authorized prelimindustry, such as vacations, and Ormond A. Schultz of Medina.

bot weather doldrums. year in the big demand of Euro- the many available plant sites. pean industry for American coal. In Washington, defense planmore than double the 1954 volume. the military in planning for pos-Domestic use is rising this year sible air attack.

of the steel industry, the growing are trying to finance new roads,

Consolidation Coal says the only ate efficiently. big shadow over the coal industry at the moment is the threat the building stage. Among those of a steel strike. It would choke already completed are: off one of coal's biggest cus-

this Ohio Valley, enjoying a big W. Va. industrial boom.

The Federal Reserve bank of tion are: "move the coal consuming plant 000 ton smelter at Evansville, Ind.

building new generating facilities

ping up all along the upper Ohio. plant, fueled by Pittsburgh Con-The aluminum and chemical in-solidation Coal's new mine near dustries have joined the trek to Cresap. coal along the upper Ohio, also."

the site of its huge atomic energy Ohio, and the Ohio Power Co. 125 plant partly because of the near- million dollar plant at Clarington, by coal to supply its electrical Ohio.

Another lure for companies to build new plants along the Ohio is the cheap transportation afforded by Ohio River barges. Ohio Valley enthusiasts also stress the

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Street Car Pilot Files Suit Over Chin Whisker Tiff

ATLANTA A-A former transit operator who claimed he was fired because he grew a beard Amalgamated Street Car Local She may be trying out the latest

court suit that his civil rights were cal Research. violated when he was discharged ercised his constitutional right to butter, jams, jellies and other "have and enjoy chin whiskers." The transit firm's reason for

hit the comeback trail by meet- Barnes' discharge, according to "How I Reduced With the New the suit, was "conduct disturbing Rockefeller Diet." De Groot, worto discipline and harmony in our lease on life in its own back yard.

All along the Ohio River start

COLUMBUS (A) - Defiance Coltimates of the amount of coal lege is moving toward a federal to be used this year have been loan to finance increased men's raised several times since Jan- and women's dormitory facilities

compared with 450 million last inary application to the Federal year, and nearly 400 million in Housing and Home Financing Ag-1954. They acknowledge, however, ency for funds to finance the prothat second half 1956 output will ject which is based on a 500-stuprobably be less than the first dent enrollment next year, a 15 half, due to a probable let down per cent increase over this year. it had been expected late this a pathway that leads to peace." in industrial activity as well as | Elected new trustees were Rep. to easonal factors in their own Walter H. Judd (R-Minn), and

The revival in coal started last abundance of water supplies and The coal Exporters Assn. of the ners smile on the projects, since United States says that overseas they mean a dispersal of indusexports of American coal last tries once concentrated in the oldyear was around 35 million tons, er industrial centers, a goal of

use of coal by the expanding schools and other public facilities electric power utilities, and by to meet the needs of the the fast industrial pace in gener- new workers. They are also talking of enlarging the locks on the A spokesman for Pittsburgh river so larger barges can oper-

Some of the new plants are in

Allied Chemical & Dye's Solvay togers, and in time many indus-tries that depend on steel mills plant at Moundsville, W. Va., and for their materials. A strike last- its national aniline division five ing a month would hit the coal million dollar plant at Mounds-

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In the various stages of construc-Cleveland points out the trend to Aluminum Co. of America's 50,-

to he coal."

Kaiser Aluminum's 216 mil plant at Ravenswood, W. Va. Kaiser Aluminum's 216 million A three-way 250 million dollar practically on top of the coal project at Cresap, W. Va., and beds," it says in its business re- Clarington, Ohio, for Olin Matieson's aluminum plant, to be pow-"New power stations are pop- ered by American Gas & Electric's

In the authorized stage are: The Atomic Energy Commis- Vanadium Corp. of America's sion chose Portsmouth, Ohio, as ferro alloys plant at Dillonvale,

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By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor you are allowed to eat your fill Next time you see a lady stuff- of all those starches and sweets, ing herself on bread, butter and eventually you won't want them the Atlanta transit system and strawberry jam, don't chide her, any more. Your appetite will reducing diet-one worked out by

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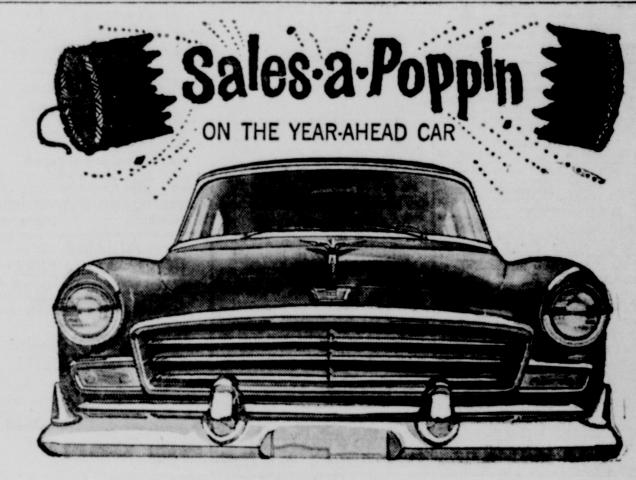
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week later. Thomson, present holder of the British Open crown, is except from qualifying along with 15 others, including defending champion Jack Fleck, former champions Ed Furgol, Ben Hogan, Julius Boros and Cary Middlecoff; amateur champion Harvie Ward, Jr., and leaders of last year's Open, including Sam

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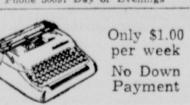
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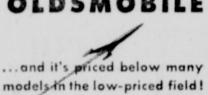
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an insurmountable handicap for Phone 210 him although golfers still rate him one of the great shotmakers of all time. The way he whipped two Westchester Country Club courses Monday, however, no one is Ore. The Englishman - a cross between the Flamboyant Walter Hagen and the grim, mechanical

Hogan-has won the British Open three times, the last as late as 1948. He will sharpen his game further this week in the Wykagyl Round Robin and possibly will be doubly formidable in the Open a week later. Thomson, present holder of the British Open crown, is except from qualifying along with 15

others, including defending champion Jack Fleck, former champions Ed Furgol, Ben Hogan, Julius Boros and Cary Middlecoff; amateur champion Harvie Ward, Jr., and leaders of last year's Open, including Sam Snead. Twenty-four qualifying tests all but Honolulu and Dallas -

were staged Monday, with (\$81 golfers shooting for 108 places in the 62-man field. Honolulu decided its single candidate earlier. Dallas trials were postponed until Walter Buskemo, 37-year-old

low qualifier with rounds of 66-68-34, ten under par, at Detroit. Roy Moore, Jr., and 8-year-old Memphis amateur, was second low with 7-66-136 at Nash le while John Deal of Nashville shot 137. The youngest qualifier was Complete disposal sale of furnishings of Old Shaeffer Phil Rodgers of LaJolla, Calif., 17, who had 70-68--38 at Los An-

ton, with 49. Arch Moore Named No.

the light heavyweight champion, is rated No. 1 contender for the vacant heavyweight title. Hurricane Jackson is No. 2 and Floyd Patterson No. 4 in the latest monthly ratings of Ring magazine. If Moore turns back the gallenge of Yolande Pompey in London tonight, the winner of Friday's Jackson-Patterson match will be rated right behind him. If Moore should lose to Pompey he would

The ratings: Heavyweight- Champion, none. . Archie Moore, San Diego, Calif. Tommy Jackson. New York,

Archie Moore, San Diego. 1. Yo-

cattle shed, silo, metal grain bin and corn crib, garage, crib and gran- lande Pompey, Trinidad, 2. Gerhard Hecht, Germany. Middleweight - Champion, Ray 134.69 ACRES: 11 miles S. E. of Circleville on Jackson Road. This Robinson, New York. 1. Gene Fullwas the Earl Heffner Home Farm. 7 room house, bath, basement with

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former PGA champion from Franklin , Mich., was the nation's

geles. Another teen-age qualifier was Dean Beman, 8, of Washing-

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them. His unconscious aim is to

thwart and distress them, while

taking care that none will mean

every much to him-with the pos-

Old Jim Konstanty

ST. LOUIS (A) - The St. Louis

Cardinals have signed veteran re-

lief pitcher Jim Konstanty, 39, re-

leased early this season by the

The big righthander was the Na-

tional League's most valuable

player in 1950, when he pitched

the Philadelphia Phillies to their

Konstanty played an important

role in the Yankees' pennant drive

last season with a 7-2 record and

The Redbirds made room for

Konstanty by selling Max Surkont,

obtained earlier from Pittsburgh,

NCAA college world series opening here Saturday was completed

last night with Mississippi making

Mississippi won the district play-

off in a triple-header with Duke.

Duke took the opening game, 4-2,

but "Ole Miss" rallied for 6-2 and

7-1 victories and the series spot.

pion, meets Wyoming in a Satur-

Minnesota, the Big Ten cham-

The opening night card sends

Mississippi against New Hamp-

night for the "biggest victory" of

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N. J., middleweight. "I hoped it

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about it?

to be out, as John doesn't want

Question In Baseball Is: Chisox Over Yankee-itis?

recovered from their most recent and Jim Busby and three runs attack of Yankee-itis, but the batted in by Vic Wertz. The big question is-how long can it last? bear struck out 2 for a 4-5 record

looked just as healthy a couple of weeks back. They had won six straight and edged to within 11/2 Maglie had to go back farther games of the American league- than that to find his last shutout. leading New Yorkers. Then the The ex-Giant right-hander hadn't Yankees laid 'em low, winning blanked anybody since April 25, three in a row and touching off 1954, and hadn't won since last a five-game losing streak for the July 2. Pale Hose. Before it ended they He got right with a neat three

were 61/2 games behind and in hitter - allowing none after the fourth place.

were losing 6 of 13.

ming the Orioles 13-4 and cutting Reese and Gil Hodges. the Yanks' lead to four games. Maglie was the man, however. Cleveland, in third, is only 41/2 He walked only one, with two out back, having defeated Washington in the ninth, and struck out five. 7-0 in the only other game sched- Ken Boyer led the free-swinguled.

York, and Cincinnati, an 8-2 win-ner over Philadelphia. else had at least two hits. Wally Moon also homered.

two walks. Sandy Consuegra re- Redlegs. Saul Rogovin lost it. lieved for the final -3 innings. Mike Garcia got the job done

Buckeye Tankers

ming team named yesterday by Raceway. the Coach Selection Committee.

felter led the low board men and Wayjet and Boston Beau.

second year.

By THE ASSIOCIATED PRESS | for the Indians with the help of The Chicago White Sox have home runs by rookie Earl Averill Manager Marty Marion's crew and his first shutout since last

fourth inning - while the Brooks Since then the White Sox have battered Lew Burdette for seven won 9 of their last 12 and 6 of of their nine hits. Brooklyn had a their last 7 while the Yankees walk, sacrifice, infield out and Randy Jackson's single for a first-Chicago continued to fatten up inning run, then got two in the at Baltimore Monday night, trim- eighth on homers by Peewee

ing Cards, hitting a home run, In the National, Pittsburgh two doubles and a single in five slipped into first place while en- trips for five RBIs as Vinegar joying a day off as Sal Maglie Bend Mizell won his sixth. Only and Brooklyn's Dodgers combined catcher Bill Sarni, center fielder to dump the Milwaukee Braves Bobby Del Greco and Mizell failed out of the lead 3-0. The Braves to contribute to St.Louis' 15-hit out of the lead 3-0. The Braves to contribute to St.Louis' 15-hit now trail by a full game— as do barrage on loser Don Liddle and Top Qualifiers St. Louis an 11-5 winner over New three reliefers - and everyone Moon also homered.

Billy Pierce had only a slight Art Fowler had the Phils Billy Pierce had only a slight bit of trouble gaining his seventh blanked on two hits until the Open Berths victory for the Sox. He allowed ninth, when Del Ennis lined a twoonly two hits for seven innings, run single. Ed Bailey homered then gave up all four Baltimore with two on and Roy McMillan runs in the eighth on four hits and provided a two-run triple for the at Cincinnati and Mike Krak at

Collision Helps Todd County Boy

PHILADELPHIA P-Ohio State capitalized on a collision last night Country Club. dominated the diving in the 12th to drive home to victory in the Krak, 26, of Steubenville, shot a annual All-America college swim- featured sixth race at Lebanon par 140 on a 36-hole tour of the

Baker, at the reins of Todd the northern Ohio qualifier, The Buckeyes swept the first County Boy forged to the lead and Other qualifiers and alternates four places in the low and high held it the rest of the way after (A designates amateur); board competition. Frank Fraun- the collision toppled front running AT CLEVELAND:

Don Harper the high board divers. No injuries resulted from the Ed Griffiths, Youngstown 142 Al Wiggins, Ohio State junior mishap which helped Todd County Hans Merrell, Mogadore 144 from Pittsburgh, headed the indi- Boy, owned by George Keigley of Pat Schwab, Sandusky 145 vidual medley swimmers for the Ridgewood, to take its second win in six starts here.

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TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

		,,	JEJUNI J ILLE
	5:00	(4) (6) (10)	Theatre 5 Mickey Mouse Club Western Roundup
	6:00	(4) (6) (10)	Meetin' Time Play Yard Wild Bill Hickok
	6:30	(4) (6) (10)	Dinah Shore; News Warner Bros. Presents News; Weather; Sports
•	₹:00	(4) (6) (10)	Ramar of the Jungle Warner Bros. Presents Phil Silvers
	¶:30	(4) (6) (10)	Nichol's Nickelodeon Wyatt Earp Navy Log
	8:00	(4) (6) (10)	Fireside Theatre Make Room For Daddy
	. 20	CAS	Playwrighte '56

\$:30 (4) Playwrights '56 (6) Cavalcade Theater (10) Red Skelton Tuesday's Radio Programs

lotel For Pets-nbc News; Sports—cbs News; Myles Foland—abo News; Big Ten—mbs Rollin' Along—nbc

Rollin' Along—noc Ohio Story—cbs Myles Foland—abc Big Ten—mbs Sports; Rollin' Along—nbc News-cbs News; Dinner Date-abc Sports—mbs News; Weather—nbc Star Time—cbs

News—abc
Party Line—mbs
Lone Ranger—nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
Edward Morgan—abc

Science Fiction Theatre
Early Home Theatre
Highway Patrol
Milton Berle
Early Home Theatre
News: Outdoors News; Outdoors Milton Berle Early Home Threatre Outdoors; Theatre News; Broad & High News; Sports Armchair Theatre Walt Phillips 11:30 (4) Home Theatre Armchair Theatre Steve Allen (6) Home Theatre
10) Armchair Theatre
(4) News Fulton Lewis Jr.-mbs News Of The World-nbs

Bing Crosby—cbs
Bob Linville—abc News; Music-mb World Now Special-nbe

Listen—cbs Bob Linville—abc 8:30 Dragnet-nbc suspense—cbs Bob Linville-abe

Baseball-mbs News; Biog In Sound-nbc Listen—cbs Bob Linville—abc

10:00 Variety and music all stations



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WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

	8:00 (4)	Theatre 5
	(6) (10) 6:00 (4)	Mickey Mouse Club Western Roundup
9	(6)	Meetin' Time Space Ranger
	8:30 (10)	Superman Eddie Fisher; News
	(6) (10) 7:00 (4)	Disneyland News; Weather; Sports Cowboy G-Men
	(6)	Disneyland
	¥:30 (4)	It's A Great Life
	(6)	Dunninger Godfrey and Friends
	8:00 (4)	
	(10)	The Millionaire

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Edward Morgan—abc
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs

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Drama Hour
Midwestern Hayride
Boxing; Sports X-perts
Drama Hour
Screen Directors Playhouse
Farly Home Theater 10:09 Early Home Theater News Robin Hood Father Knows Best Early Home Theater Robin Hood; Theatre News: Broad & High News: Sports 10:30 11:00 News; Sports Armchair Theatre Walt Phillips Home Theater Armchair Theatre Steve Allen Home Theater

9:00 (4) This Is Your Life (6) Boxing (10) Drama Hour

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Tuesday Schedule

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Chicago at Washington (N)
Cleveland at Baltimore (N)
Detroit at Boston (N)

Monday Results
Chicago 13, Baltimore 4
Cleveland 7, Washington 0
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Chicago 13, Baitimore 4
Cleveland 7, Washington 0
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Wednesday Schedule
Chicago at Washington (N)
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Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 2
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Brooklyn at Milwaukee (N)
Pittsburgh at Chicago
New York at St. Louis (N)

In Ohio Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ock Willoweit and Gay Brewer Cleveland led the list of Ohio qualifiers yesterday for the National Open Golf Tournament at Rochester, N. Y., next week.

Willoweit, 52, of Dayton and Brewer, 24, of Cincinnati, both shot LEBANON (A)-Veteran harness par 144s for the 36-hole southern Cop Diving Laurels | LEBANON (P)-Veteran harness par 144s for the 36-hole southern driver Clair Baker of Ridgewood, Ohio qualifier at the Clovernoon

Cardinals Sign Hawthorne Valley Country Club in

Qualifiers

Alternates Ted Huge, University Heights 146 A-Ed Meister, Kirtland 146 Ralph Bond, Lyndhurst 146 James Sharpe, Canterbury 146 Alex Redl, Akron 147 AT CINCINNATI:

Qualifiers Sam Drake, Richmond, Ind., 145 Jack Grout, Columbus 45 Alternates

Dale Morey, Indianapolis 145 A-William Campbell, Huntington, NCAA World Series W. Va. 146 A-John Wood II, Cincinnati 146 A-Bob Davis, Cincinnati 146

Australian Wins Dallas Open Purse

Gorden Leishman, Madison, 147

DALLAS (A) - Peter Thomson, the sturdy Australian who dominates British golf, showed Americans a thing or two about stretch running yesterday when he won his first tournament in the U.S.

The cheerful young man from day game. down under came from a tie for eighth place to deadlock with Cary Middlecoff and Gene Littler for shire and Washington State, a surfirst place at 268, then won a play- prising club on the Pacific Coast, off and first money in the \$70,000 against Bradley. Texas International Open.

Thomson's share was \$13,478. Dow Finsterwald of Athens, his career. Ohio, finished with 278.

Gonzales Trips Hardy Smallwood

an East Orange auto agency ex-NEW YORK (P) - Tony (Tex) ecutive who had handled Tex since Gonzales won a unanimous deci- the fighter was 15. Stampe was insion over Hardy (Bazooka) Small- jured in an accident and lost his wood in a bruising 10-rounder last | right leg.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My sible exception of his martyred turns his back on it. This is the

Mary Haworth's Mail"

qualities that anyone could ask for in a life partner. But nobody is perfect, of course, and his one imperfection seems almost to overshadow all his fine qualities, at least in my eyes. And this is his inability to be faithful in marriage. My problem is how to deal with this, in order to keep our home as free from tension as possible, for his sake, and for the sake of our children.

John tries hard to be a good turning the mother figure in his muddled scheme.

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Real Estate **Transfers**

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Maynard and Evelyn Keaton to Charles and Marie Keaton; lot 1532 and part lot 1531. Circleville.

The Belt Corporation to William Ira and Clara Belle Adams; 0.682 acres, Orient (correction deed).

Rose Isaac, dec'd, by administrator, to John F. Isaac; lot 11 (Charles Isaac Subdivision), Circleville Twp. Wayne E, and Betty M. Hedges to

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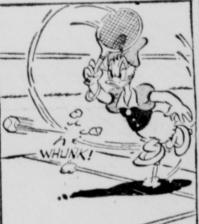




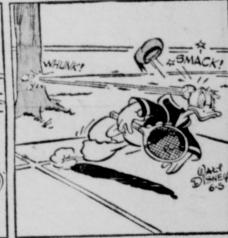














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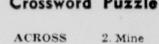












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32. Palm

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Crossword Puzzle

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23. Louis-24. Gram-25. To shout

26. Rented 28. Flower 14. Born 16. Prepare for

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Question In Baseball Is: Chisox Over Yankee-itis?

By THE ASSIOCIATED PRESS | for the Indians with the help of The Chicago White Sox have home runs by rookie Earl Averill recovered from their most recent attack of Yankee-itis, but the batted in by Vic Wertz. The big question is-how long can it last? bear struck out 2 for a 4-5 record Manager Marty Marion's crew and his first shutout since last looked just as healthy a couple of weeks back. They had won six straight and edged to within 11/2 Maglie had to go back farther games of the American league- than that to find his last shutout. leading New Yorkers. Then the The ex-Giant right-hander hadn't Yankees laid 'em low, winning blanked anybody since April 25, three in a row and touching off 1954, and hadn't won since last Pale Hose. Before it ended they He got right with a neat three

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were 61/2 games behind and in hitter - allowing none after the fourth inning - while the Brooks fourth place. Since then the White Sox have battered Lew Burdette for seven won 9 of their last 12 and 6 of their nine hits. Brooklyn had a their last 7 while the Yankees walk, sacrifice, infield out and Randy Jackson's single for a first-

were losing 6 of 13. Chicago continued to fatten up inning run, then got two in the at Baltimore Monday night, trim- eighth on homers by Peewee ming the Orioles 13-4 and cutting Reese and Gil Hodges. the Yanks' lead to four games. Maglie was the man, however. Cleveland, in third, is only 41/2 He walked only one, with two out back, having defeated Washington in the ninth, and struck out five. 7-0 in the only other game sched- Ken Boyer led the free-swing-

In the National, Pittsburgh two doubles and a single in five slipped into first place while en- trips for five RBIs as Vinegar joying a day off as Sal Maglie Bend Mizell won his sixth. Only and Brooklyn's Dodgers combined catcher Bill Sarni, center fielder to dump the Milwaukee Braves Bobby Del Greco and Mizell failed out of the lead 3-0. The Braves to contribute to St.Louis' 15-hit out of the lead 3-0. The Braves to contribute to St.Louis' 15-hit now trail by a full game— as do barrage on loser Don Liddle and St. Louis and 11-5 winner over New St. Louis an 11-5 winner over New three reliefers - and everyone York, and Cincinnati, an 8-2 win- else had at least two hits. Wally ner over Philadelphia.

Billy Pierce had only a slight Art Fowler had the Phils bit of trouble gaining his seventh blanked on two hits until the Open Berths victory for the Sox. He allowed ninth, when Del Ennis lined a twoonly two hits for seven innings, run single. Ed Bailey homered then gave up all four Baltimore with two on and Roy McMillan two walks. Sandy Consuegra re- Redlegs. Saul Rogovin lost it. lieved for the final -3 innings. Mike Garcia got the job done

*Buckeye Tankers

PHILADELPHIA (P-Ohio State capitalized on a collision last night Country Club. dominated the diving in the 12th to drive home to victory in the Krak, 26, of Steubenville, shot a annual All-America college swim- featured sixth race at Lebanon par 140 on a 36-hole tour of the ming team named yesterday by Raceway. the Coach Selection Committee.

The Buckeyes swept the first County Boy forged to the lead and Other qualifiers and alternates four places in the low and high held it the rest of the way after (A designates amateur); board competition. Frank Fraun- the collision toppled front running AT CLEVELAND: felter led the low board men and Wayjet and Boston Beau. Don Harper the high board divers. No injuries resulted from the Ed Griffiths, Youngstown 142 Al Wiggins, Ohio State junior mishap which helped Todd County Hans Merrell, Mogadore 144

from Pittsburgh, headed the indi- Boy, owned by George Keigley of Pat Schwab, Sandusky 145 vidual medley swimmers for the Ridgewood, to take its second win second year.

(4) Theatre 5
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Western Roundup
(4) Meetin' Time
(6) Play Yard
(10) Wild Bill Hickok

(4) Dinah Shore; News (6) Warner Bros. Presents (10) News; Weather; Sports

(4) Ramar of the Jungle (6) Warner Bros. Presents (10) Phil Silvers

Nichol's Nickelodeon

totel For Pets-nbc

Rollin' Along—nbc Ohio Story—cbs Myles Foland—abc

Big Ten-mbs

Big Ten-mbs Sports; Rollin' Along-nbe

News; Dinner Date-abc

Sports—mbs News; Weather—nbc

Party Line-mbs

Lone Ranger—nbc Amos 'n' Andy—cbs Edward Morgan—abc

Wyatt Earp
Navy Log
Fireside Theatre
Make Room For Daddy
Guy Lombardo
Playwrights '56
Cavalcade Theater
Red Skelton

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TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

10:00 (4)

10:30 (4) (6) (10)

11:30 (4)

(6) (10)

11:00

Tuesday's Radio Programs

ing Cards, hitting a home run.

Moon also homered.

Collision Helps

in six starts here.

'Custom Slaughtering'

Home Dressed Beef & Pork

Lover's Lane-Phone 68

Victory At Sea \$64,000 Question Science Fiction Theatre Early Home Theatre Highway Patrol Milton Berle Early Home Theatre News; Outdoors Milton Berle Early Home Threatre Outdoors; Theatre News; Broad & High News; Sports Armchair Theatre Walt Phillips Home Theatre

Home Theatre

Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs News Of The World—nbs Bing Crosby—cbs Bob Linville—abc

News: Music-mbs 8:00 World Now Special-nbc

Listen—cbs Bob Linville—abc

suspense-cbs

Bob Linville—abe Baseball—mbs

Listen—cbs Bob Linville—abc Baseball—mbs

9:00 News; Biog In Sound-nbc

10:00 Variety and music all stations

8:30 Dragnet-nbc

Ashville Farm Equipment

R. C. BELT

(4) Steve Allen (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre (4) News

Todd County Boy

Standings

Washington ... 17 25 .405 10 2
Washington ... 18 28 .391 11 2
Tuesday Schedule
Kansas City at New York (N)
Chicago at Washington (N)
Cleveland at Baltimore (N)
Detroit at Boston (N)
Monday Results
Chicago 13, Baltimore 4
Cleveland 7, Washington 0
Only games scheduled Only games scheduled

Wednesday Schedule
Chicago at Washington (N)
Cleveland at Blatimore (N)
Kansas City at New York
Detroit at Boston

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. G

Brooklyn 3, Milwaukee 0 St. Louis 11, New York 5 Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia games scheduled Wednesday Schedule Brooklyn at Milwaukee (N)
Pittsburgh at Chicago
New York at St. Louis (N)

Ohio Win By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ock Willoweit and Gay Brewer runs in the eighth on four hits and provided a two-run triple for the at Cincinnati and Mike Krak at Cleveland led the list of Ohio qualifiers yesterday for the National Open Golf Tournament at Rochest-

er, N. Y., next week. Willoweit, 52, of Dayton and Brewer, 24, of Cincinnati, both shot LEBANON (A)-Veteran harness par 144s for the 36-hole southern Cop Diving Laurels | LEBANON on-veteral harness par 1448 for the 30-hote southern

Hawthorne Valley Country Club in Baker, at the reins of Todd the northern Ohio qualifier.

Alternates

Ted Huge, University Heights 146 A-Ed Meister, Kirtland 146 Ralph Bond, Lyndhurst 146 James Sharpe, Canterbury 146 Alex Redl. Akron 147 AT CINCINNATI:

Qualifiers Sam Drake, Richmond, Ind., 145 Jack Grout, Columbus 45 Alternates

Dale Morey, Indianapolis 145 W. Va. 146 A-John Wood II, Cincinnati 146 A-Bob Davis, Cincinnati 146

Gorden Leishman, Madison, 147

Australian Wins Dallas Open Purse

DALLAS (A) - Peter Thomson, the sturdy Australian who dominates British golf, showed Americans a thing or two about stretch running yesterday when he won his first tournament in the U.S. pion, meets Wyoming in a Satur-The cheerful young man from day game. down under came from a tie for

eighth place to deadlock with Cary Middlecoff and Gene Littler for first place at 268, then won a play- prising club on the Pacific Coast, off and first money in the \$70,000 against Bradley. Texas International Open.

Thomson's share was \$13,478. Dow Finsterwald of Athens, his career. Ohio, finished with 278.

Gonzales Trips Hardy Smallwood

Gonzales won a unanimous deci- the fighter was 15. Stampe was insion over Hardy (Bazooka) Small- jured in an accident and lost his wood in a bruising 10-rounder last right leg.

ened out, a new deal in relationship is bound to develop. Thus my advice is to get professional counselling for yourself, even if John turns his back on it. This is the only road out of depression and qualities that anyone could ask for qualities that anyone could ask for in a life partner. But nobody is a life partner But nobody is qualities that anyone could ask for patient mother-figure in his mud-

dled scheme.

in a life partner. But nobody is perfect, of course, and his one imperfection seems almost to overshadow all his fine qualities, at least in my eyes. And this is his inability to be faithful in marriage. My problem is how to deal with this, in order to keep our home

as free from tension as possible, for his sake, and for the sake of our children. John tries hard to be a good husband and father; but he is bored at home, even though I am keenly interested in all that concerns him. He is impatient with the children and expects behavior

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to be out, as John doesn't want it: nor can I discuss the problem with him. He wants to pass off infidelity as if it never happened. Does John's problem have its roots in his childhood home life with a dominating mother and a very patient, long-suffering father? Is there anything I can do about it?

M. W. DEAR M. W.: As I have said here before, the philanderer is a problem personality activated in his untidy relations with women by deeply entrenched hostility to them. His unconscious aim is to thwart and distress them, while taking care that none will mean every much to him-with the pos-

Cardinals Sign Old Jim Konstanty ST. LOUIS (A) - The St. Louis

Cardinals have signed veteran relief pitcher Jim Konstanty, 39, released early this season by the New York Yankees. The big righthander was the Na-

tional League's most valuable player in 1950, when he pitched the Philadelphia Phillies to their first pennant in 35 years.

Konstanty played an important role in the Yankees' pennant drive last season with a 7-2 record and 2.31 earned run average.

The Redbirds made room for Konstanty by selling Max Surkont, obtained earlier from Pittsburgh, to San Francisco.

A-William Campbell, Huntington, NCAA World Series Roster Complete

NCAA college world series opening here Saturday was completed last night with Mississippi making the grade from District 3.

Mississippi won the district play off in a triple-header with Duke. Duke took the opening game, 4-2, but "Ole Miss" rallied for 6-2 and 7-1 victories and the series spot.

Minnesota, the Big Ten cham-The opening night card sends

Mississippi against New Hampshire and Washington State, a sur-

night for the "biggest victory" of

"I wanted to win it so badly for Carl," said the East Orange, N. J., middleweight. "I hoped it would give him a lift." Carl is co-manager Carl Stampe,

an East Orange auto agency ex-NEW YORK (A) - Tony (Tex) ecutive who had handled Tex since

Yesterday's Answer

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Crossword Puzzle

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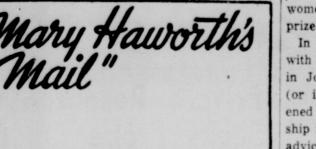
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Mary Haworth counsels only If a specialist could get to the through her column, not by mail core of your muddy entanglement or personal interview. Write to her with John, he might find that you in care of this newspaper. derive some morbid relish from

being the wife of a philanderer; that you get a positive (if neuroteven though paying for it in con-

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Real Estate **Transfers** Wayne E, and Betty M. Hedges to

Moats subdivision), Circleville.

Mary B, Miller to Robert J. and Margery E. Good; lot 1196, Circleville.

Fred Costlow to George and Faye Leatherwood; 28 acres, Ashville.

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Ada Minerva Clark et al to Robert and Lillian J, Doherty; lot 1915, Circle-

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Stanley Beckett to Byron Gulick et al; lease. Jack D. Brookhart et al to Dudley and Edith M. McDill; part lot 2 (S. G. Hunsicker's addition), Willfamsport.

Mary Catherine Wolfe to Charles T. Wolfe; lot 1518 and part lot 1519.

Rosie Isaac, dec d, by administrator, to John F. Isaac: lot 11 (Charles Isaac subdivision), Circleville Twp.

Charles and Elizabeth Isaac to John F. Isaac: lot 11 (Charles Isaac subdivision), Circleville Twp.

J. Weller Igo and wife to Harvey E. Rollins et al; undivided ½ interest 1.34 acres and right of way, New Holland.
Sladeco, Inc., to Harvey E. Rollins et al; undivided ½ interest 1.34 acres and right of way; New Holland.
Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff to Richard E. Spires et al; lot 17 (Joseph C. Moats subdivision), Circleville.

Mary B. Miller to Robert J. and Marter Rollins; 50 acres, Saltcreek Twp.

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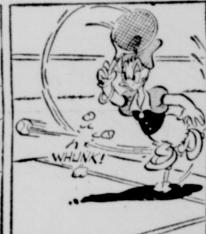




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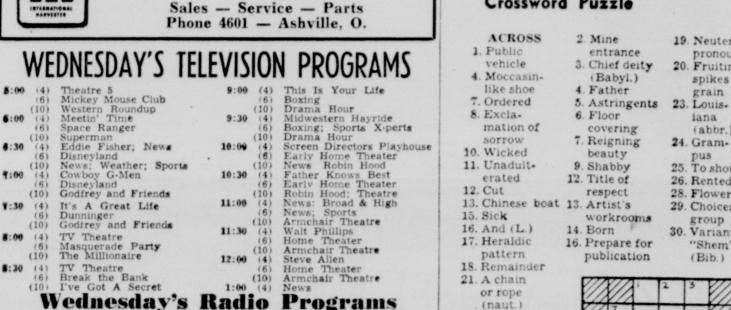












16:00 News and variety all stations

8:00 (4) TV Theatre (6) Masquerade Party (10) The Millionaire 8:30 (4) TV Theatre Wednesday's Radio Program Hotel For Pets—nbc News; Sports—cbs News; Myles Foland—abc News; Big Ten—mbs 1:30 News Of The World-Bing Crosby-cbs Myles Foland-abc News; Music-mbs World Now Special-Rollin' Along—nbc Early Worm—cbs Myles Foland—abc Myles Foland-abc Baseball—mbs People Here And Nov FBI, Peace And War Sports; Rollin' Along-nbe Bob Linville-abc News; Henry J. Taylor-abe Baseball-mbs You Bet Your Life-Sports-mbs News: Weather-nbc Star Time-cbs Bob Linville-abe Truth Or Consequence Lone Ranger—nbc Amos 'n' Andy—cbs Edward Morgan—abc Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs isten—cos Bob Linville—abc

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It's Season For Four-footed Prowlers Around Hen Houses



Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St. Circleville. The office here is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

Predators are on the prowl these Spring nights, so better keep the hen house door shut, advises R. K. Davis, Ohio State University

out, when fox, mink, weasel, rac- nearly so they are worthless. coon and other predators have young ones at home to feed, so packaged, dormant roses and they are out grocery shopping, shrubs is not accustomed to and some aren't likely to pass up a tasty young chicken.

Birds that roose on open range or that venture out on range before sunrise invite trouble, Davis says. He advises poultrymen to dispose of sick birds and dead ones so no animals, wild or domestic, can acquire a "taste" for poultry.

Making the poultry house predator-proof often entails more than. shutting the door, Davis explains It means closing netting, sheet metal or concrete. The smallest find it light-colored or greenish openings in the siding and around just beneath the bark. the foundation also should be

A weasel, Davis says, can slip dead, too, Ries adds. through a hole 1 inch in diameter, a mink through one 11/2 by 2 in-

ing under the eaves. ators out of poultry pens by turist. burying the bottom of the fence

a furrow against a turned-out strip of fence wire is an easy

cultural Extension Service Bulle- James M. Cox of Ohio. tin 349, "Larceny in the Henhouse." It is available at the Pick- professional plant growers. The er industry will continue to pro- lions in that same period. away County agent's office.

Be careful when buying packaged, dormant roses and shrubs this late in the season, cautions Victor H. Ries, Ohio State Uniextension wildlife conservationist. versity extension floriculturist. This is the season, Davis points Such plants may be dead, or so

> Ries says if the store selling handling plants its manager and employes may not know the difference between those which are dead and those which still are alive.

> Plants with wrinkled or shriveled bark and dry, brittle twigs usually aren't worth buying at any price, the floriculturist points out. Roses should have green bark. Other shrubs, Ries says, usually will have brown bark, but if you cut into a twig with your thumbaail you should

> If the tops are dead you can be reasonably sure the roots are

come from E. C. Wittmeyer, Ohio rows usually is satisfactory. Flock owners can fence pred- State University extension horticul-

and stringing a charged wire home gardeners are raised by space between the rows.

Atlantan Named

cratic National Convention.

Democratic National Committee tion Reference Bureau, Inc. to succeed William Neale Roach into the life patterns of U.S. farm- said. who resigned May 18.

Reinsch is executive director of human resources commission. prosperity for the general populative won six. Further information on preda- WHIO and WHIO-TV in Dayton, the effects of migration into the billion dollars in national income by former Gov. tor control may be found in Agri- Ohio, owned by former Gov. cities by farming people, the ques- in 1948 to 299.2 billions in 1955, the

> ideal tomato plant is 8 to 12 in- vide jobs for an expanded labor The median money income for Hobby, former U. S. secretary of ches tall, with a stem about the force. size of a lead pencil, a good root Also to be explored would be \$1,968 or only 10 dollars more than terday told the graduating class at just starting to appear.

depth is the lower leaves. The families as well as the sharply de- per cent of all farm products sold ing to \$22,951. plant should be set so that the lower leaves are just visible above

In case the plant is too long for planting in the usual manner. dig a trench 4 to 5 inches deep and sufficiently long to take all of the lower stem of the plant except the top 6 inches. Allow the plants to wilt slightly before placing in the trench. Cover and tamp lightly. Roots will form along the entire stem

Distance between plants depends upon whether plants will be staked or allowed to grow on the Here are some tips on planting ground. Less space is needed for ches. A full-grown raccoon can tomatoes, one of the most popular the staked tomatoes. Spacing the pass through a 3 by 21/2-inch open- vegetables grown in Ohio. They plants 2 feet apart in 3 to 4 foot

In the case of ground tomatoes, allow about 31/2 or 4 feet between Many of the plants put out by the plants and about the same

Atlantan Named To Guide Powwow CHICAGO (P) - J. Leonard CHICAGO (P) - J. Leonard Private Research Group Seeks Probe Of Farm Setup Florida Ballot Count Completed TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (P)-Ad

Reinsch, 47-year-old Atlanta radio
WASHINGTON (P-A compre- creased portion of national income Stevenson won the May 29 Florida bishop. The Most Rev. Aldon J. the United States. named manager of the 1956 Demo- mic problems of farming and the "The abject poverty-poverty of fauver by a tight 13,736-vote marnation's shrinking farm population land, diet, goods and cash-of the gin.

Chairman Paul Butler of the has been proposed by the Populaappointed Reinsch assistant chair- The bureau, a private research hew a living out of the abundance and Kefauver 216,549. man in charge of the convention organization, suggested the check of a virgin continent," the bulletin Stevenson wound up with 22 of

WSB and WSB-TV in Atlanta and The investigation would look into lation as shown by a rise from 209 tion of further mechanization of bulletin said, farm income has oveta Culp Hobby

system and the foliage a dark the possibility of providing train- in 1947. Urban and rural non-farm Western College for Women to green but not a rich green. Ideal- ing and orientation programs as families meanwhile saw an in- seek a firm purpose in life. ly, a few flower buds should be low as the junior high school level crease from \$3,207 in 1947 to \$4,406 She said she believes the world so that farm youths with limited in 1954. Tomatoes should not be plant- education will have something to Most farm income is concentrat- people and their leaders are motition's labor force.

ers would shock even those hardy the secretary of state's office pioneers whose problem was to Monday gave Stevenson 230,285

ed until danger of frost has "sell" when they enter the na- ed in the hands of the large farm vated by "the simple policy of owner, the report said pointing to good manners, kindness and When the plant is put out in the In its June bulletin, the bureau U.S. Census Bureau figures and thoughtfulness.' garden, it should be set 1 to 2 presented statistics to show the those of the Agriculture Departinches deeper than it grew in the shrinking proportions of farm pop- ment. The top 13 per cent of U.S. in 1949, with the average per farm plant bed. A guide for the proper ulation to urban and non-farming commercial farms produced 51 gross sales in this group amount-

Democratic victory over Estes Ke-

the state's delegates to the Demoers be handled by a presidential In the midst of unprecedented cratic National Convention. Ke-

OXFORD (A) - Mrs. Oveta Culp farm families in 1954, it said, was health education and welfare, yes-

will never know secure peace until

Newsboy Is Bishop

LOS ANGELES (A) - A onetime was ordained in 1932. Los Angeles newsboy has been

Bell was consecrated yesterday in St. Vibiana's Cathedral, where he

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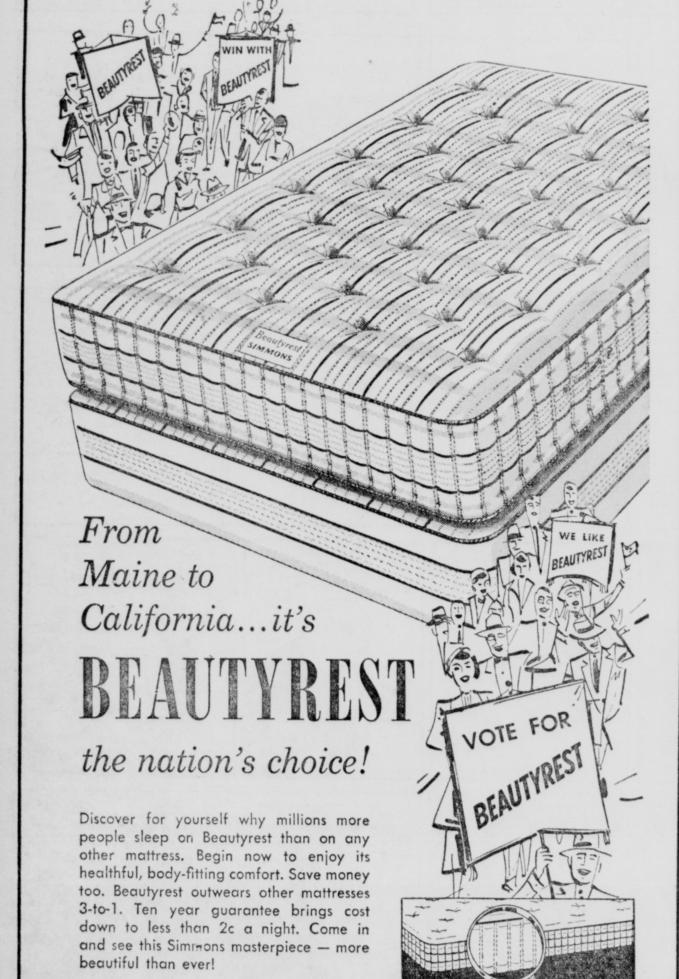


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It's Season For Four-footed Prowlers Around Hen Houses



Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St. Circleville. The office here is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

Predators are on the prowl these Spring nights, so better keep the hen house door shut, advises R. K. Davis, Ohio State University extension wildlife conservationist.

This is the season, Davis points out, when fox, mink, weasel, raccoon and other predators have young ones at home to feed, so a tasty young chicken.

Birds that roose on open range or that venture out on range before sunrise invite trouble, Davis says. He advises poultrymen to dispose of sick birds and dead ones so no animals, wild or domestic, can acquire a "taste"

for poultry. Making the poultry house predator-proof often entails more than. shutting the door, Davis explains It means closing netting, sheet metal or concrete. The smallest openings in the siding and around just beneath the bark. the foundation also should be

A weasel, Davis says, can slip dead, too, Ries adds. through a hole 1 inch in diameter, a mink through one 11/2 by 2 inches. A full-grown raccoon can tomatoes, one of the most popular the staked tomatoes. Spacing the pass through a 3 by 21/2-inch open- vegetables grown in Ohio. They plants 2 feet apart in 3 to 4 foot

ing under the eaves. ators out of poultry pens by turist.

at the top, Davis says. Plowing a furrow against a turned-out strip of fence wire is an easy

way to bury it. Further information on predator control may be found in Agricultural Extension Service Bulle- James M. Cox of Ohio. tin 349, "Larceny in the Henhouse." It is available at the Pickaway County agent's office.

Be careful when buying packaged, dormant roses and shrubs this late in the season, cautions Victor H. Ries, Ohio State University extension floriculturist. Such plants may be dead, or so nearly so they are worthless.

Ries says if the store selling packaged, dormant roses and they are out grocery shopping, shrubs is not accustomed to and some aren't likely to pass up handling plants its manager and employes may not know the difference between those which are dead and those which still are alive.

Plants with wrinkled or shriveled bark and dry, brittle twigs usually aren't worth buying at any price, the floriculturist points out. Roses should have green bark. Other shrubs, Ries says, usually will have brown bark, but if you cut into a twig with your thumbaail you should find it light-colored or greenish

If the tops are dead you can be reasonably sure the roots are

come from E. C. Wittmeyer, Ohio rows usually is satisfactory. Flock owners can fence pred- State University extension horticul-

and stringing a charged wire home gardeners are raised by space between the rows.

cratic National Convention.

Democratic National Committee tion Reference Bureau, Inc. appointed Reinsch assistant chair- The bureau, a private research hew a living out of the abundance and Kefauver 216,549. who resigned May 18.

ches tall, with a stem about the force. just starting to appear.

plant should be set so that the lower leaves are just visible above

In case the plant is too long for planting in the usual manner, dig a trench 4 to 5 inches deep and sufficiently long to take all of the lower stem of the plant except the top 6 inches. Allow the plants to wilt slightly before placing in the trench. Cover and tamp lightly. Roots will form along the entire stem length.

Distance between plants depends upon whether plants will be staked or allowed to grow on the Here are some tips on planting ground. Less space is needed for

In the case of ground tomatoes, allow about 31/2 or 4 feet between burying the bottom of the fence | Many of the plants put out by the plants and about the same

Atlantan Named Private Research Group To Guide Powwow Seeks Probe Of Farm Setup

television executive, has been hensive investigation of the econo- now going to farmers. named manager of the 1956 Demo- mic problems of farming and the "The abject poverty-poverty of fauver by a tight 13,736-vote marnation's shrinking farm population land, diet, goods and cash-of the gin. Chairman Paul Butler of the has been proposed by the Popula-

man in charge of the convention organization, suggested the check of a virgin continent," the bulletin Stevenson wound up with 22 of to succeed William Neale Roach into the life patterns of U.S. farm- said. ers be handled by a presidential In the midst of unprecedented cratic National Convention. Ke-

WHIO and WHIO-TV in Dayton, the effects of migration into the billion dollars in national income Graduates Hear. Ohio, owned by former Gov. cities by farming people, the ques- in 1948 to 299.2 billions in 1955, the tion of further mechanization of bulletin said, farm income has professional plant growers. The er industry will continue to pro- lions in that same period. ideal tomato plant is 8 to 12 in vide jobs for an expanded labor The median money income for

size of a lead pencil, a good root Also to be explored would be \$1,968 or only 10 dollars more than terday told the graduating class at system and the foliage a dark the possibility of providing train- in 1947. Urban and rural non-farm green but not a rich green. Ideal- ing and orientation programs as families meanwhile saw an in- seek a firm purpose in life. ly, a few flower buds should be low as the junior high school level crease from \$3,207 in 1947 to \$4,406 She said she believes the world so that farm youths with limited in 1954. Tomatoes should not be plant- education will have something to Most farm income is concentrat- people and their leaders are motied until danger of frost has "sell" when they enter the na- ed in the hands of the large farm vated by "the simple policy of tion's labor force.

garden, it should be set 1 to 2 presented statistics to show the those of the Agriculture Departinches deeper than it grew in the shrinking proportions of farm pop- ment. The top 13 per cent of U.S. in 1949, with the average per farm depth is the lower leaves. The families as well as the sharply de- per cent of all farm products sold ing to \$22,951.

ers would shock even those hardy the secretary of state's office pioneers whose problem was to Monday gave Stevenson 230,285

Reinsch is executive director of human resources commission. prosperity for the general populative won six. WSB and WSB-TV in Atlanta and The investigation would look into lation as shown by a rise from 209 agricultural production and wheth- dropped from 19.7 billion to 13 bil-

When the plant is put out in the In its June bulletin, the bureau U.S. Census Bureau figures and

Florida Ballot Count Completed

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the state's delegates to the Demo-

Oveta Culp Hobby

OXFORD (A) - Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, former U. S. secretary of farm families in 1954, it said, was health education and welfare, yes-Western College for Women to

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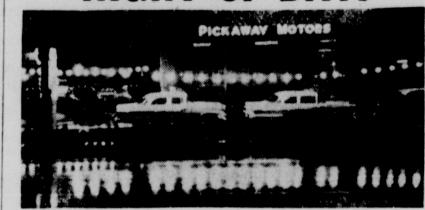
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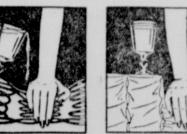
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